

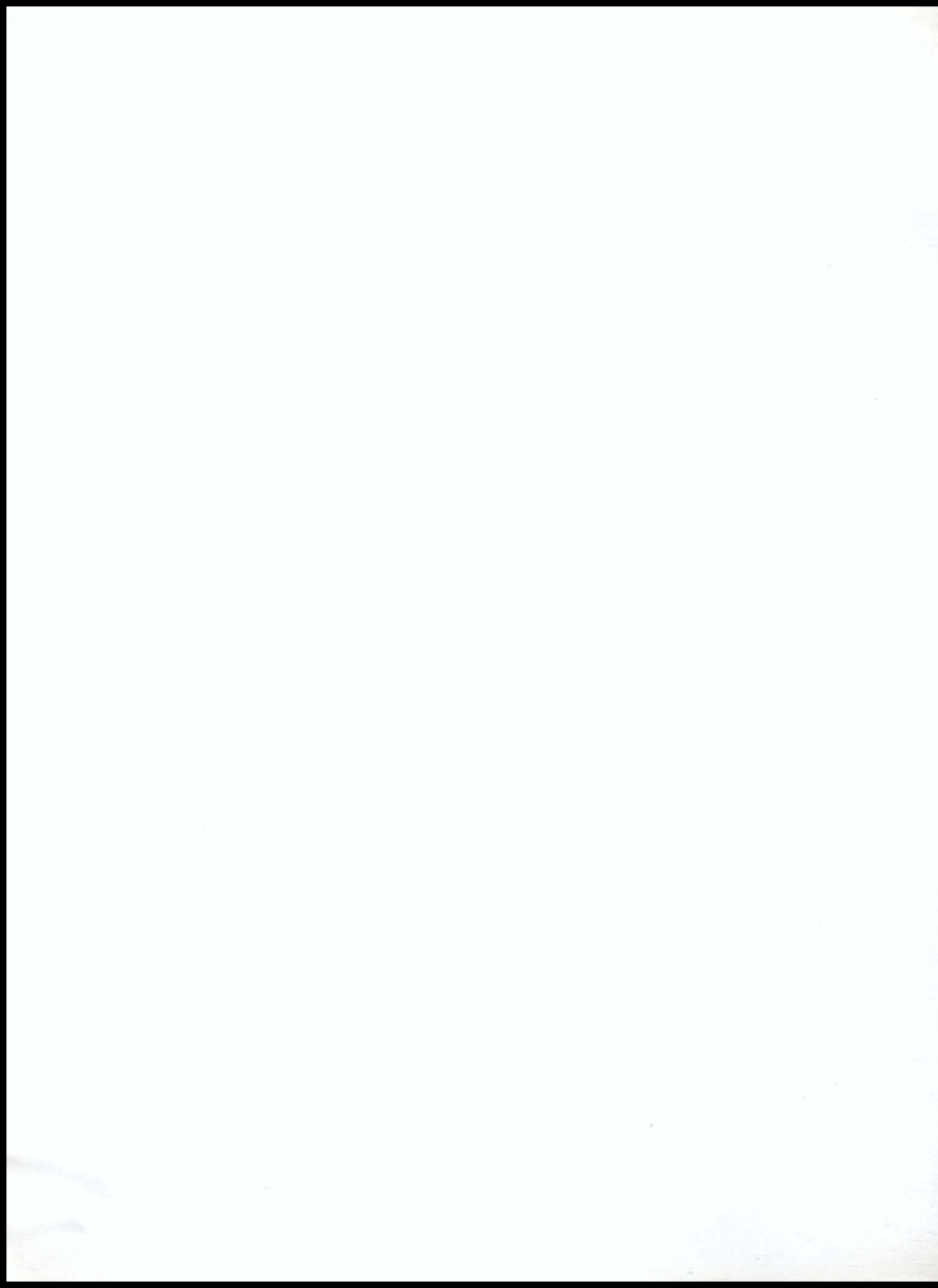
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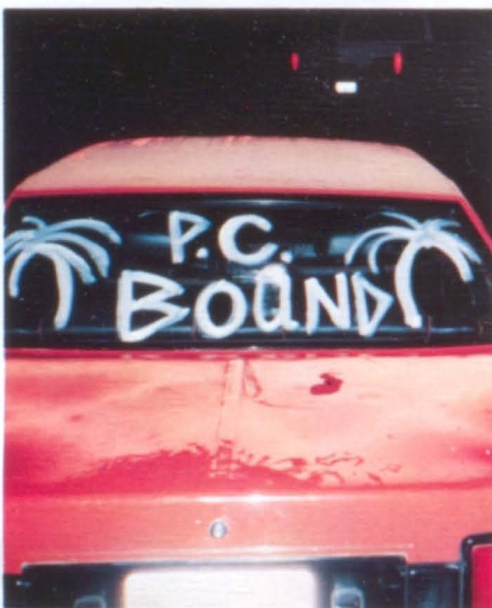
In Venice, people live right on the water. Victor Turner travelled through Italy during the summer.

Jennifer Lawley saw Big Ben when she travelled to London. It is a big tourist attraction in England.



Eric Bearden is bound for Panama City on the senior trip last year.

Andy Ballard visits a Buddhist temple in Siam on his vacation.



*before
we
begin*

The first few pages of any yearbook should be exciting and interesting. What would be better than scenes from summer vacations?

Summer sent some students across the ocean to England, Italy, Germany, and even China. Probably the most popular trip this summer was the senior trip to Panama City, Florida.

Jennifer Lawley not only went to PC, but also flew to Europe and spent most of her time sight-seeing in London, England.

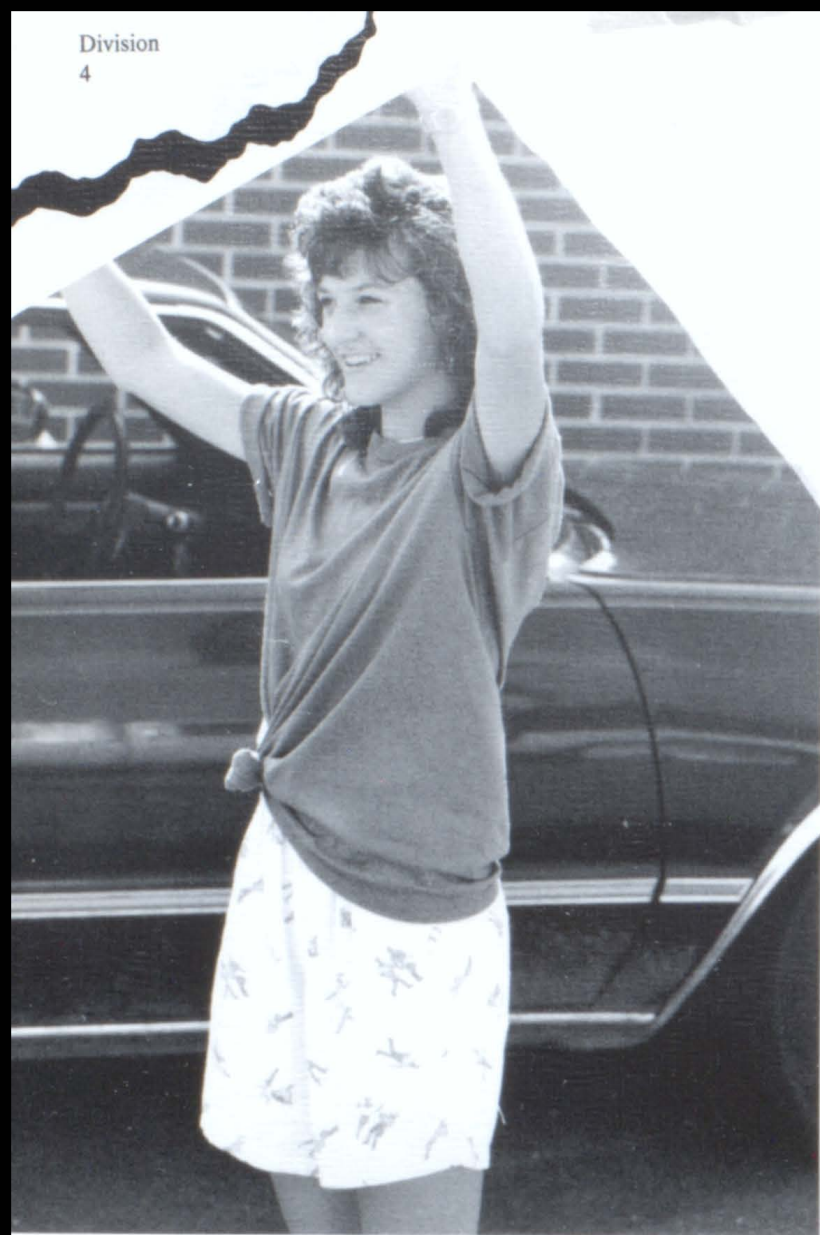
Victor Turner also spent some time in Europe over the summer. He toured the continent with his family.

"My favorite place was a little town near Venice in Italy," remembered Victor.

Andy Ballard became an experienced world traveller as he went to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and China. He has also been to Mexico, Canada, Jamaica, the Bahamas, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Hungary, Kenya, Austria, and France.



Chinese "junks" carry tourists like Andy Ballard up and down the river to various restaurants and other tourist spots.



From pep rallies to Prom, this year has been exciting for everyone. Many seniors look forward to their first year of college and juniors are one step closer to graduation. Ring orders are at the top of the list for sophomores and freshmen are no longer the "little people" of the school.



Student Life



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Tina Garner thinks about the next sequence of twirls while she practices the "007" band routine.

At the first pep rally, students hope to send the football team off to victory.

In The Good Old SUMMERTIME

Summertime is considered the most looked forward to time of the year. Students could finally sleep late on a Monday without worrying about that third tardy. Everyone loses track of time and returning to school is the furthest thing from everyone's mind. For some, however, the summer is filled by other responsibilities. These people are the victims of . . . SUMMER PRACTICES.

Whether it was the exhaustion of running an imaginary touchdown or the pain of stepping high in marching band practice, many students lost a month of their summer fun. Students would leave practice with those yearly quotes "Early is on time, on time is late" or "This is the hardest hitting group of seniors we have had in a long time."

The first few days of band practice are spent inside learning the music. The rest of the summer practices are held outside.

The football team had first week hardships, too. When the day practices first began, some of the players were out of shape. That problem was soon taken care of, however, by the trips up and down "Victory Hill".

During the practices players learned fundamental exercises and worked on agility. "When morning and evening practices began, abilities improved more than ever," remembers Bill Wade.

Overall, the early start helped everyone prepare for the grueling after-school practices that began the first day of school.



Members of the clarinet line work on the song "Broadway Opener" during summer practice.

Gina McGiboney practices her marching skills during the half-time show.



Jason Rochester, Carlos Coieman, and Mike Ludwig hammer out a beat.



Two "flutists", Jennifer Dawson and Beth Brindley, lead their lines down the practice field.

Melissa Payne plays new music on her French Horn during practice.



Band director Jim Weese listens to the Troubadors as he directs.

Low brass players Steve Burke and Andy Ballard march towards the center of the field.

FRESHMEN

Gain a Helping Hand



Big Brothers/Big Sisters is an annual event among seniors and freshmen. This program begun in 1982 by Beth Hughes, past Student Council president. "She began a very helpful program," commented, school counselor, Collen Colley.

The 1987-88 program was headed by last year's Council president Kara Child. Kara was responsible for placing a senior with a freshman who had similar interest. Student Council president Britt Blake finalized the program this fall.

Despite that it is a yearly event, it

was not part of the '83-'84 school year, although the freshmen were still helped out by the seniors. The program resumed the following year.

This year's program was very successful," commented senior Mike Mieure. Mike, along with Britt, helped complete this year's program. Freshman Corey Mitchell commented, "I think it's a cool program. It helped me out a lot."

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program helps freshmen make a smooth transition into high school life.



Britt Blake, President of the Student Council, helps the little brothers and sisters find their big brothers and sisters.

Big Sister, Pam Shaw and little sister, LeAnn Dehaven chat with each other at the Student Council program.



The Joys of our school get acquainted at the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.



New Releases Rock The Summer

The summer of 1987 proved to be productive for artists young and old—known and unknown. At the beginning of June, European super-group U2 produced a number one album and launched their biggest tour ever. U2 remained at number one until August, when Whitney Houston's second hit album debuted at the top position.

Although the Grateful Dead did not reach number one, they did break into the top forty for the first time in their twenty year history with "Touch of Grey." The Dead's album "In The Dark" did reach the top ten by the end of the summer, but it was greatly overshadowed by the summer's biggest album release, Michael Jackson's "BAD."



HE'S BAD?

Singer Michael Jackson is in "fantasy land" since his recent comeback with latest album "Bad".



During a recent U2 show in Los Angeles, U2's Bono belts out a version of Bob Dylan's "I Shall Be Released."

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Gotta Take A Break

Everyone in the school counts the seconds until 12:35, when the glorious sound of the break bell cracks the monotony of brain-draining classes and the chaos of the lunchroom. At last, it's here! Break! Those precious fifteen minutes between fourth and fifth periods when both faculty and students get a break to help them survive the last two classes. Students can be found in the halls, on the front steps, or just sitting in the grass, while they do homework, soak up sun, or socialize with friends. The faculty also takes advantage of break by talking with

students and catching up on paperwork.

"If it weren't for break, I would die by the time sixth period got here! It really helps out a lot," says Laura McColough. Although MHSers thoroughly enjoy break, many do not realize how lucky they are to have it. Montevallo is the only high school in Shelby county—not to mention the area—that has a "break" every day. One teacher comments, "Montevallo is the only school I've ever taught at that has a break and I think it's wonderful!"



Richard Brown, Joyce Smith, and Jamie Roberts spend their breaktime reviewing before an upcoming test.

Margaret Hahn and Alisa MacPherson relieve the tensions of the day as they joke around during break.





During break, Tomi Harkins relaxes and reflects on her days as an MHS senior.

English teacher Mrs. Barbara Belisle assumes her usual place among the students to talk over the day's events.



Several MHS students spend moments together socializing and soaking up some sun during the daily 15-minute break.

Cheerleaders Lauren Colley, Valorie Herron, and Cindy Robbins, listen intently as Joy Hayes talks of the upcoming game later that night.

On Labor Day Weekend

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The Work Pays Off

The Troubadors' 2nd annual rodeo and 5th annual horseshow were held September 5-7 in order to raise money for the band boosters. A parade down Main Street featuring the Troubadors took place the morning of the rodeo. The rest of the day students hung around Orr Park during the two rodeo performance times. Band members helped by hawking and yelling "Popcorn!! Pepsi!!!" or by working in the concession stand.

On Labor Day the band played again at the Horse Show, which lasted all day. "It was one of the first Horse shows I've been to without it raining," commented Tanya Rovelstad.

The entire Labor Day weekend raised approximately \$3000 for the band boosters. Band director Jim Weese said, "I was pleased with the turn-out during the Labor Day Weekend."



Betsy Weese concentrates on playing the music while keeping a straight line in the parade.



At the annual rodeo, freshmen Robyn Lawley and Alisa MacPherson "hawk" popcorn to the onlooking people of the event.

During the playing of the National Anthem a local cowgirl displays the American Flag.





The band shows off their new uniforms during the parade down Main Street.

"More food!" demands Robyn Lawley while other MHSers walk around Orr Park.

Spectators cheer as the Montevallo High Troubadours approach.

Sidewalk Surfin'

For quite some time now many students have taken to the streets, sidewalks, and parking lots—on skateboards. Skateboarding is the newest and latest pastime, and the craze is spreading like wildfire.

Basic skateboarding requires three things: a skateboard, anywhere from four to ten inches wide; a wide-open, hard-top surface; and the need for a lot of fun.

On the other hand, the more serious skateboarder will use safety equipment, such as gloves, knee and elbow pads, and a helmet. He must also have excellent balance and a great deal of coordination to perform complex skateboarding stunts. Furthermore, he must have quick reflexes in case of a fall. Some very talented skateboarders participate in competitions. They are required to skate-

board up thirty foot ramps and perform complicated tricks.

But for most MHS skateboard fanatics, skateboarding is great for fun and excitement, or for testing one's skill. Some of the more common tricks that students perform are the Ollie and the Wallwalk. The Ollie is one of the most basic tricks in which the skateboarder pops the board up with his back leg and jumps an object. In the Wallwalk, the skateboarder literally skates across the wall, sometimes with the aid of a ramp. He may also support himself with both hands on the ground.

Avid skateboarder Joey Henson comments, "Skateboarding is an almost spiritual thing. It's as if your body and your board become as one. Live to skate!"



Displaying his talent, Joey Henson performs one of the most difficult skateboard maneuvers, the Hand Plant.

Phillip Greer executes one of his favorite tricks, the Boneless, while he jumps an object.



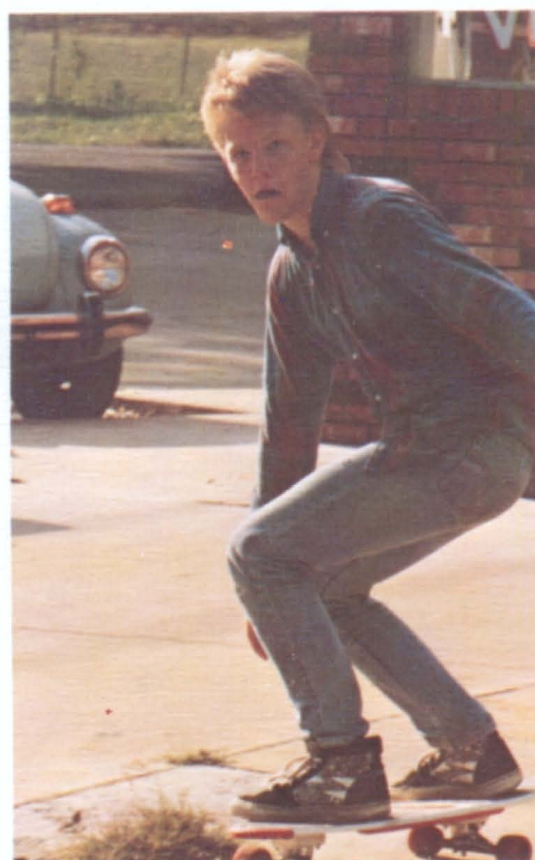
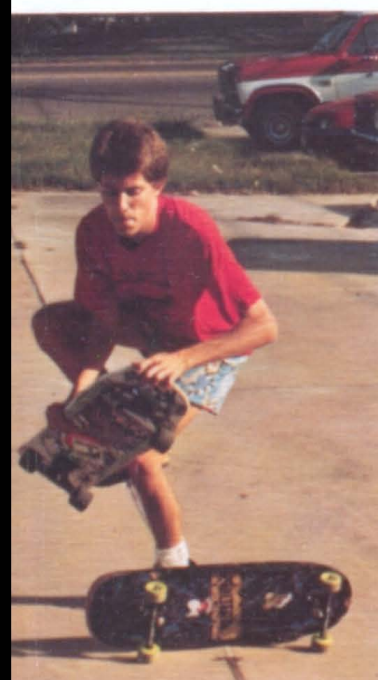


As Victor Turner observes, Joey Henson does an Ollie over a skateboard.

Joey Henson goes air-borne as he Ollies over a ditch.



While preparing to do a trick, Victor Turner attempts to avoid a fall.



Let's Hear it for **MHS!!**

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Pep rallies are times when students can show their support for the Bulldogs. The cheerleaders sponsored the 25-minute-long pep rallies for the games against Calera, Thompson, Jemison, John Carroll (Homecoming), and Dallas County. Cheerleaders performed stunts, dance routines to music, and of course, cheered during the events. Also, the Troubadors played their half-time tunes and the "Fight Song" while the flag corp and the majorettes twirled with the music.

Pep rallies tried to get everyone, including the Bulldogs, "fired up" about the evening's game. Lynn Morgan addressed the Bulldogs in saying, "We want you to win for yourselves."

Cheerleaders carefully display their stunt during the first pep rally.

Band members sit down and take a break after their performance at the pep rally.



Cheerleaders "pep up" the pep rally with a dance routine.

Bulldogs watch the activities of the pep rally before their recognition.



Catching Some Rays

Last fall students and faculty were treated to a picnic arranged by the Student Council and F.H.A. members. Students were entertained with a musical extravaganza performed by Mr. Morris, Coach Bobby Pierson, Mr. Berry and Cindy Robbins. Highlights included "You Get A Line I'll Get A Pole", "Earl's

Breakdown", "Cripple Creek", and "Blueberry Blossom."

Cheerleaders coordinated relays with teachers and Majorettes. Teachers entered the spoon and egg relays, while the cheerleaders and the majorettes competed in the lifesaver relay, "I think it is nice to have a change in our routine occasionally. I also like to do 'Bluegrass' music," commented Mr. Doug Morris.

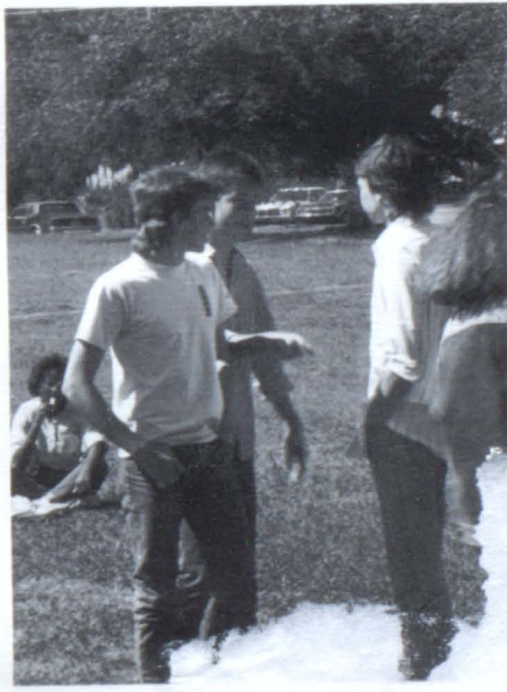
Roberta Rutledge, Camisha Spruel, and Crystal Tolbert enjoy their time in the sunshine while eating lunch.

Steve Stone livens up the picnic as he shares a laugh with his friends.



The egg-carrying relay-race begins with Coaches Richard Gilliam and Kenny Brown going head-to-head.

Juniors Mike Ludwig, Chris Rogers, and Brent McCoy discuss the relay-races following the picnic.



The Stars Shine Through

After a successful Homecoming-Spirit Week, Homecoming night began with an introduction of the 51 varsity football and manager's parents. A word of appreciation was then extended to returning alumni, prior to the beginning of the game.

For the first time in recent years the 1987 Homecoming Court was introduced during half-time. The excitement of the night peaked with the crowning of Sandra Sloan, as the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Half-time activities also included performances by the John Carroll Band and the marching Troubadours. A little extra fun was added as Senior band members marched in colorful "Jams." The annual fire-baton routine was displayed during the "50's Medley" which proceeded the introduction of the senior band members.

Later that evening, at the Homecoming dance, the court was re-introduced during the lead-out. "I think each year the Homecoming Dance progressively gets better," commented Senior Andy Ballard.



Homecoming Queen, Sandra Sloan, displays her warm smile after being crowned.

Junior attendant, Lauren Colley, and Samford Colley pose on the football field after the game.





Mr. Jim Young escorts his daughter, Latricia, for the half-time presentation.

Rebecca Kelly and her father, Lanny Kelly, stand in place while the band plays a portion of "James Bond."

Rebecca Blake receives a kiss from her escort, Carl Hall, during the Homecoming dance.





The 1987 Homecoming Court: (left to right) Freshman—Robin Lawley, Sophomore—Latricia Young, Junior—Lauren Colley, Seniors—Cindy

Robbins, Sandra Sloan, and Pam White—Sophomore—Rebecca Blake, Junior—Lauren Colley, and Freshman—Pam White.

What's Going On In the World . . .

For people from all over Alabama, the biggest game of the year is not the Sugar Bowl—it is the Iron Bowl. Alabama and Auburn enthusiasts gathered at Legion Field in Birmingham to root for their favorite team. The victor of the Iron Bowl has a full year to gloat over the win and this year's winner was Auburn, 10-0.

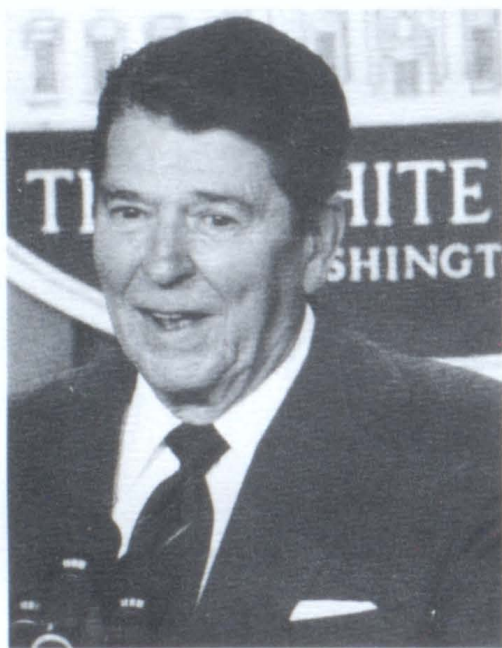
The World Series pitted the American League champ, the Minnesota Twins, against the National League victor, the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins took the championship in a 4 to 3 series.

The biggest drop in the stock market since the crash of 1929 had Wall Street in an uproar last fall. Many investors lost millions of dollars due to the crash, but

the effect on the common consumer has not yet been felt.

Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union and the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, had another summit. This meeting was held in the U.S. in Washington, D.C. and was highlighted by the signing of an intermediate range missile treaty calling for the destruction of all such missiles.

Closer to home, Montevallo experienced a gas station explosion late last summer. Bubba's, a popular convenient store in the Vallo Plaza, blew up when a car's ignition sparked a fire in an open pump being serviced. Bubba's remodeled and reopened in the fall.



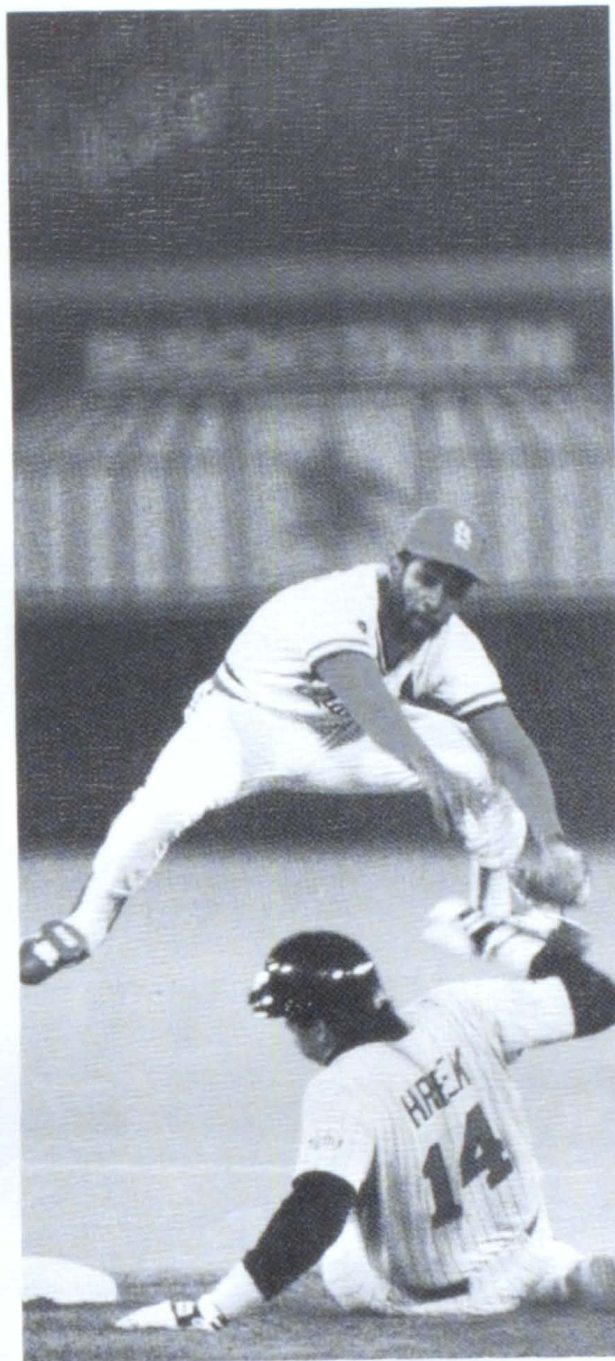
President Reagan is enthusiastic about the upcoming summit and missile negotiations at a pre-summit press conference.

After the fire was put out, the fire-fighters clear the pumps and assess damages.





The SEA ISLE CITY, an American ship, shows damage after an Iranian attack.



Ozzie Smith fights in vain as the Cardinals lose to the Twins, 4-3.



As the Stock Market plunges, investors watch the figures around the clock.

What's Going on in the World? . . .

Everything from the Washington Redskins winning the Superbowl to the continuing Iran-Contra affair took place in 1987 and 1988. Hostility continued throughout parts of the world; the Iran and Iraq war continued and closer to the U.S., Nicaraguans battled Contras. In March of 1988, American troops were sent into Central America to aid the Contras. Arms talks continued between the U.S. and Russia, although not much was accomplished. The Aids epidemic rapidly spread, leading the public school systems to inform the younger generation. 1988 was and will be a year to remember with the summer Olympics and presidential election still to come.

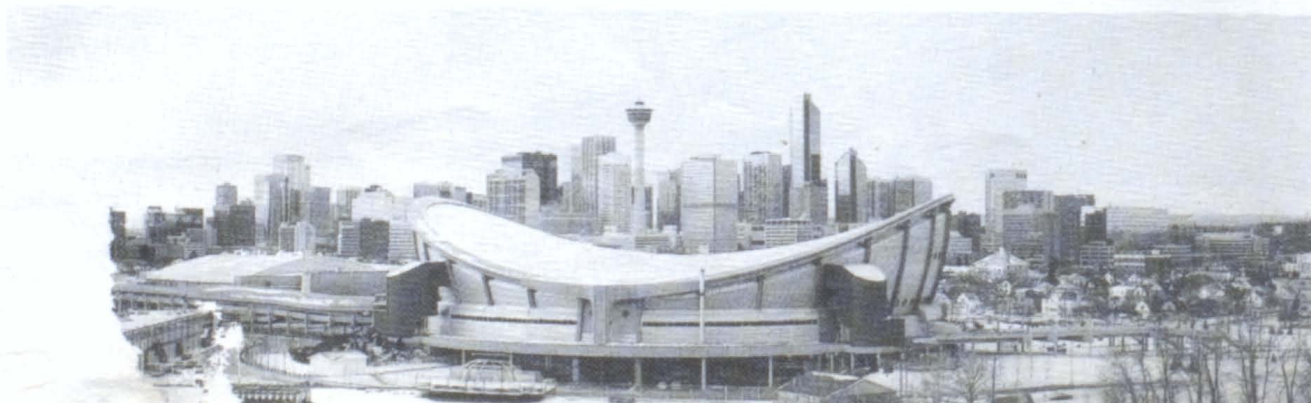
Some of the 1988 candidates: Republicans-Bush and Robertson; Democrats Dukakis, Jackson, Cuno, and Gore.



Iranians receive training to defend the Khomeini government.



The Saddle Dome was the sight for many Olympic events in Calgary, 1988.





Well equipped Contras wait in a camp near the Nicaraguan border.



Ozzy Smith launches past a Twins player for a fourth-game of the World Series double play.

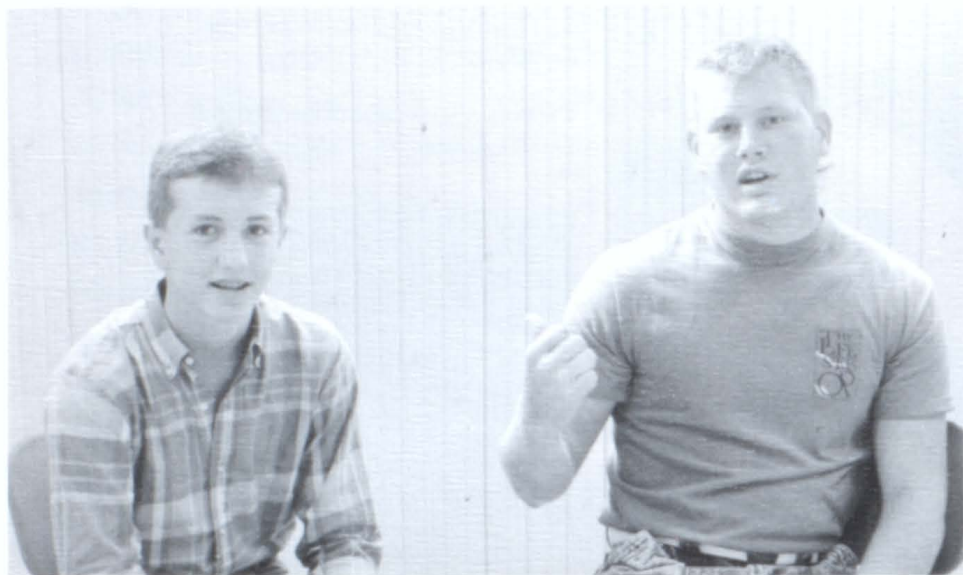
The stock market crash in the U.S. sent markets around the world to record losses.



The sinking U.S. Stark was bombed by Iranians in the Persian Gulf.

Even after all the changes the high school faced during the 1987-88 year, it had many reasons to hold together. In fact, it had more than 450 reasons. These "reasons," the students, teachers, and administrators, transformed a group of buildings into Montevallo High School.

Junior Mike Ludwig spends break outside with his friends.



Senior Wes Anderson gets acquainted with his "Little Brother" Lance Ernest.

With a look of determination, Coach Richard Gilliam prepares to run the egg race.

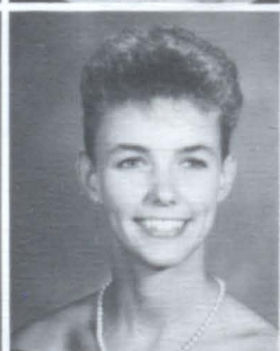
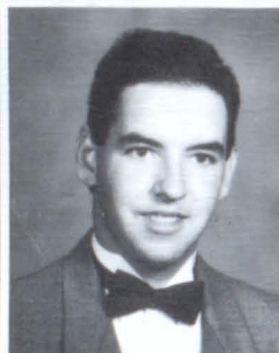
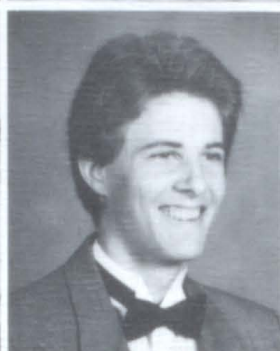


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Wes Anderson
Andy Ballard

Steven Brazzell
Lee Brown
Mollie Burtch
Lance Byrd
Carter

Patricia Cochran
Sonia Connell
Kendra Cox
Stacey Crowson
Jeff Curl

Steven Cummings
Tracy Duren
Letrece Gaddis
Renae Gaddis
Heath Galloway

Tyron Goodwin
Kim Greer
Phillip Greer
Christi Hale
Tomi Harkins



Members of the Senior class show their group spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.

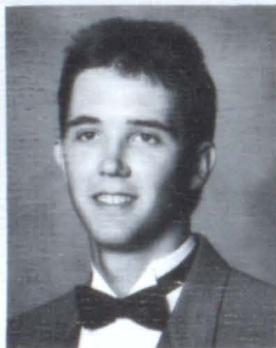
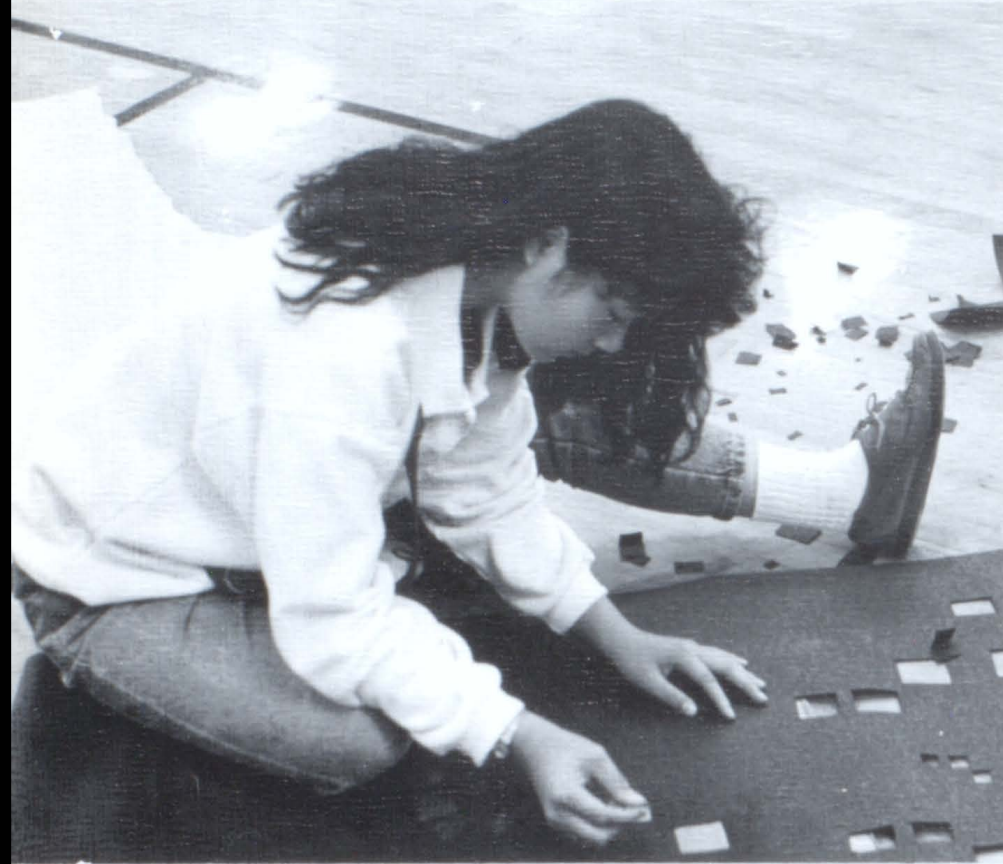
The working side of the Senior class is demonstrated by Mike Mieure and Karen MacPherson.

The END is near

The last week of school, full of rehearsals, exams, and waiting. Waiting for a diploma to fill an empty hand. All Seniors have waited a long time for that moment and the final week was the hardest for most to endure. It started with exams. Seniors received their exams a day earlier than the rest so they could have a graduation rehearsal at Palmer Auditorium. Just the thought of having to wait in line to get a piece of paper claiming that they had passed all their classes made them nervous. It was especially frustrating for those near the end of the alphabet.

Some Seniors spent their spare time, when not studying, planning for some sort of "trip". Most planned for the traditional Florida trip. Others, eccentric did not like to be common and they had planned for anywhere else.

Glenda Lawley avoids boredom by cutting windows for the Homecoming Dance.



Lemme OUT!

All Seniors at one time or another have shown symptoms of Senioritis. The symptoms: extreme lack of interest, massive procrastination, continual daydreaming, and just an all out spaced out look. When there was a test to be studied for it did not get done until that morning or right before the test itself was handed out. One's mind was rarely on the class being taught. It was usually on the sky, a beau, or the test next period. After that test was taken a Senior could be seen walking down the hall in a daze wondering why he had just waited as long as he did to study. Then he would swear to himself never again; but it always happened again. Maybe this disease was caused by the thinking of a twisted Senior. He may have thought if he had to wait for graduation something should have to wait for him. As a result, his Senioritis was mistaken for cronic laziness and irresponsibility.



Jenny Lucas
Tracey McElroy
Lisa McGee
Johnny McNeel
Karen MacPherson

Mack Mayweather
DeWayne Meeks
Mike Mieure
Stephen Milstead
Hazan Monk



Mollie Burtch demonstrates her unusual closet Senioritis by reading a book in a closet.

Senior Griffiti

Why is it Seniors have to tell the world that they're Seniors? "Class of '88" can be seen on almost any wall and in any notebook. Everyone has his own slogan for the graduating class: "We're so fine, we're so great. We're the class of '88", "We can love, we can hate. We're the class of '88", to give a couple. It is not just this class. All Senior classes do this. Could it be that they are proud of their classhood of their school? NAH, couldn't be.



Deprecia Moore

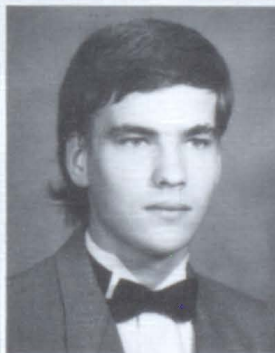
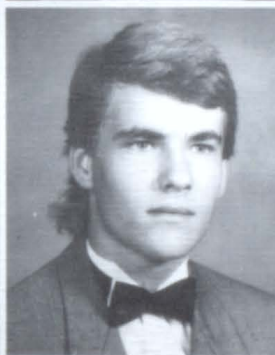
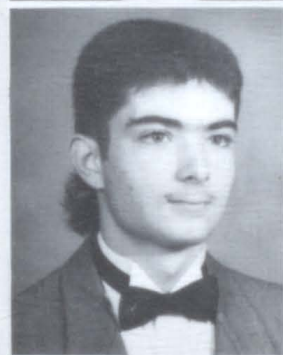
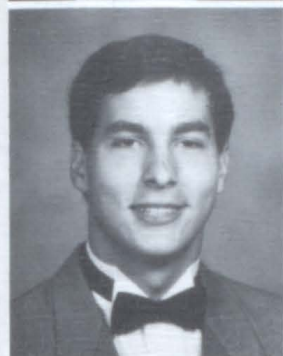
Lynn Morgan

Jeanise Motes
Eddie Nix
Kristie Pate

Bridgette Patrick
Karen Piper
Cindy Robbins
Tanya Rovelstad
Jacqueline Saunders

Patty Schweitzer
Tommy Schweitzer
Steve Segers
Pam Shaw
Sue Shirley

To something humorous



Kym Lawrence, Leane DeHaven, and Pam White choose to spend their break talking about things at home.

Karen MacPherson edits another story for the SPOTLIGHT.

Sandra Sloan
Kelly Speakman
Barry Studdard
Gray Taff
Lee Test

Terry Thompson
Jason Turner
Pam White
Mike Whitten
Tommy Whitten

Paul Wilson
Marcus Young
Nicolle Young



Mark Davidson prepares during practice for Friday night's halftime show.

Bill Wade is intrigued by the NASA program presented to the student body.



Pam
Alexander
Mike
Allen
Keith
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Wendy
Boothe
Angie
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Steven
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John
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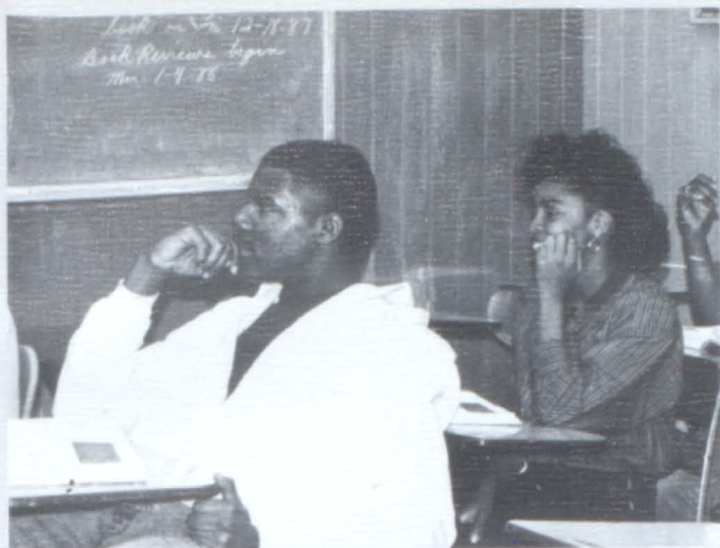
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Craig
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Dailey

Andrea
Daniels
Mark
Davidson
Jennifer
Dawson

Matt
Draper
Marcie
Debose
Jason
Edwards



BUGS

Ala Dirt

Many students in the junior class had strange eating habits as small children. Bill Wade was particularly fond of eating roly polies when he was young. He said "My brother and I used to eat them like vitamins." Angie Jones and Bill had something in common, in that they both ate insects during their childhood. Angie Jones devoured crickets when she was younger. In addition to Bill and Angie's strange eating habits, Melissa Payne had a different but most unusual eating habit. She stated, "One time I ate my mother's contact lens."

In these days of super technology it's nice to know that some of the students at MHS still prefer the basics of life.



Karen
Edwards
Drew
Floyd
Tanya
Fotchman
LeFay
Ford
Benjamin
Gaddis

Kim
Gaddis
Angie
Gerber
Derrick
Gilmore
David
Givhan
Amy
Glosson

Lucinda
Giffin
Becky
Gurganus
Billy Joe
Hall
Caroline
Harkins
Alan
Harris

Kristi
Harris
Bennetta
Harrison
Valorie
Herron
Melinda
Holsomback
Danny Leo
Howell



Benji Gaddis listens closely as Mrs. Robinson explains Romanticism in literature.

Steve Stone and Lynnett Smith for the Christmas door d



ENTERTAINMENT TODAY

A multitude of events occurred throughout the year by juniors which helped to keep the whole school entertained. For example, Melissa Payne remembered one time when she attempted to answer a question for a teacher and her voice sounded like a mouse, resulting in an uproar of laughter from her classmates. Another embarrassing moment was on the first day of school when Suzy Leach and her friend were looking for Mr. Morris' room. They wound up in the basement area of Coach Pierson's room. Suzy said, "We were too embarrassed to leave, so we sat there through the whole period." Lunchroom gymnastics staged by Angie Jones also kept students entertained. Angie stepped on a pickle and slid halfway across the floor before she caught her balance. After she regained her balance she calmly took her place back in the line.

Lauren Colley was surprised, and startled a room of students, when she opened a classroom door, instead of the door to the stairs. The students appreciated the break, but Lauren was thoroughly embarrassed.

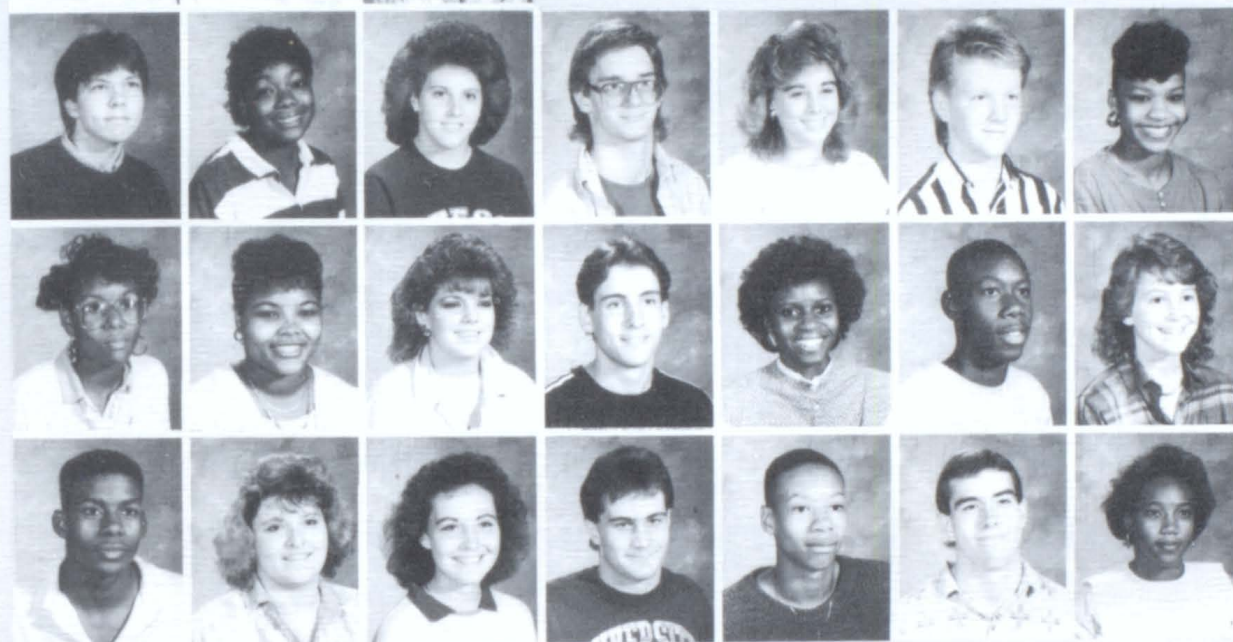


Treasure
Ingels
Donna
Johnson
Angie
Jones

Ronnie
Jones
Mary Ann
Kelley
Jennifer
Lawley

Suzy
Leach
George
Lewis
Shun
Lilly
Tammy
Lucas
Mike
Ludwig
Ky
MacPherson
Brent
McCoy

Chemistry students' brains recuperate during a lull in class.



Arthur
McCray
Gina
McGiboney
Tammy
McKenisie
Shawn
Maddox
Kerry
Meline
Angelia
Moore
John
Moore

Tim
Nabors
Dawn
Payne
Karen
Payne
Melissa
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Cominita
Pearson
Janice
Peoples
Kim
Pickett

Mary Ann
Ray
Jason
Rochester
Chris
Rogers
Jeff
Roper
Haley
Russell
Bridget
Smith
Lynette
Smitherman

Steve
Stone
Gerald
Sturgis
Mike
Swords

Tara
Terrell
Vicki
Thift
Richard
Tripp

Victor
Turner
Phillip
Tyus
Bill
Wade

Barbra
Ward
Betsy
Weese
Daphne
Young

Junior Kim Pickett uses her break time wisely by catching up with her homework.

Disasters Remembered

Most sophomores agreed that one of the best things about being a tenth grader is not being a freshman anymore. Almost all of them enjoyed recalling memories of the previous year. One of the most common bad memories that sophomores had was falling up and down the stairs in front of upperclassmen. Greenhand Day was also another disastrous recollection. Ashley Hudson remarked, "I had Becky Clark on her knees carrying my tray to the window." But Ashley paid his dues before he transferred to Montevallo High School when he "had to kiss a boy."

Tracie Cecil recalled not being able to find the bathroom on the first day of school. "I had to ask some older kids where it was, and they sent me to a room full of people. I finally found it on my own."

The band trip to Georgia last fall produced bad memories for both Michelle Killingsworth and Tonya Murray. Michelle recalled being locked in the bathroom on the Trailways bus on the way to Atlanta. She commented, "I spent two or three minutes trying to open the door until someone opened it for me. Everyone cheered and clapped when I went to my seat." Tonya Murray had a similar experience on the bus when Richard Brown walked in on her in the bathroom.

Even though most sophomores easily remembered harrowing memories of their freshman year, they all look forward to better experiences in a brighter future as upperclassmen.



Surprised Sophomore Renee' Robertson, looks with awe at Mr. Morris' ukulele playing ability.

Sophomore Todd Davis
Mrs. Robinson's class.



Maggie
Allen
Shane
Baugh
Shannon
Blackburn

Rebecca
Blake
Susan
Brand
Karen
Brantley

Yolanda
Brazzel
Richard
Brown
Tonya
Burns

Zina
Cartwell
Iracie
Cecil
Chris
Chism

Becky
Clark
Terri
Compton
Bonita
Cottingham

Greg
Cox
Renee
Cox
Jennifer
Crocker
Temple
Crocker
Cathy
Culp
Tim
Davies
Todd
Davis

Craig
Fant
Author
Farrington
Angelia
Fletcher
Sherry
Fletcher
Aaron
Fulgham
Fran
Fulmer
Tina

Sophomore Joey Henson and Robert Potts ponder the supernatural wonders of life.

Sophs Seek Seniority

Sophomores saw a glimpse of a light at the end of the tunnel, no matter how faint. Virtually all sophomores agreed they were anxious for graduation, while some were already eagerly anticipating their senior trip.

As with all the preceding classes, this year's Sophomore class was also looking forward to the privileges of seniority. Privileges that topped the list were a reduced class schedule, being able to leave school early to work, and the status and respect that comes from being a Senior. Tracie Cecil remarked, "I will be happy if I can just get on the band bus first!"

The Junior-Senior Prom rated much higher than "just another dance." Sophomores could not wait for that magical evening when they can "put on the ritz."



Hendon are slaving away in



Scott
Goggins
Teresa
Graffo
Anthony
Grayson
Carl
Hall
Dawn
Harkins
Jennie
Hatcher
Bobby
Hendon

Joey
Henson
Roy
Hicks
Damian
Hines
Michelle
Holcomb
Ashely
Hudson
Roger
Hughes
Tonnia
Hughes

Shannon
Hurt
Michelle
Johnson
Roni
Johnson
Chris
Jones
Coty
Jones
Ronnie
Jones
Michele
Killingsworth

Latresia
Lacey
Veronica
Lapp
Jill
Lawley
Leigh Ann
Lawley
Dana
Layton
Mark
Leatherwood
Sean
Lemley



Myron	Jeff	Laura	Jeremiah
Lilly	Lucas	McCollough	Mayweather
Ward	Stephanie	Kimberly	Malana
Lott	Lucas	Maddox	Monk
Brandy	John	Alicia	Anthony
Lucas	Lunsford	Mann	Moore



During break, Sophomores Renee Robertson and Jill Lawley gather to chat with friends at break.

Clare Vance observes the activities of the school picnic.



Sophelia
Moore
Cindy
Murphree
Tonya
Murray
Jean Paul
Page

Terence
Peoples
Tracy
Phillips
Sydney
Pickett
Robert
Potts

Jamie
Roberts
Renee
Robertson
Leanne
Robinson
Greg
Roper

Roberta
Rutledge
Tiffiney
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Joyce
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Robert
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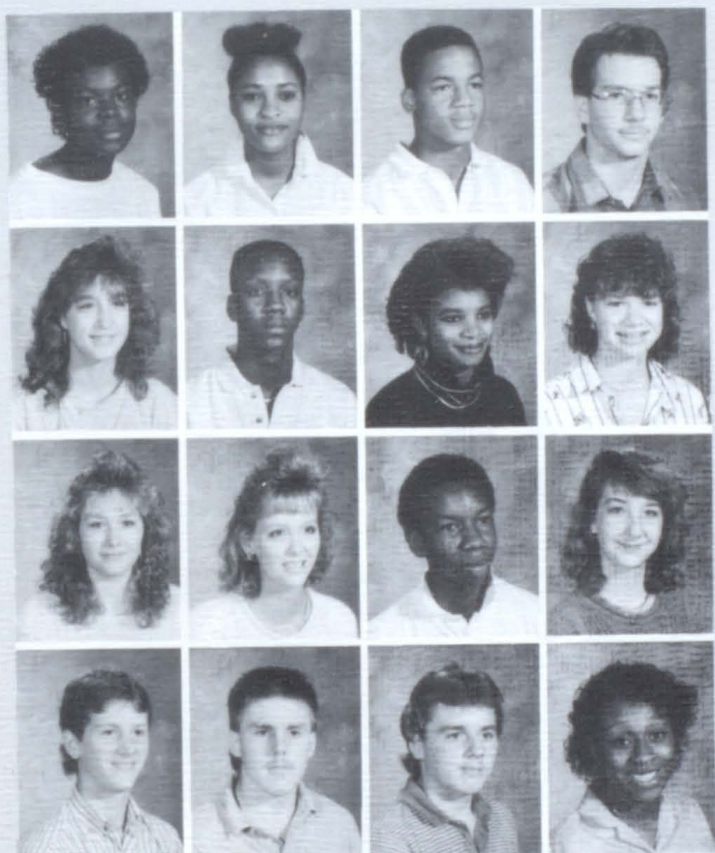
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Sophomore Michelle Killingsworth enjoys the atmosphere at the Homecoming Dance.

Post Grad Worries

All sophomores may have one thing in common ... the fear of the unknown. Laura McCollough worries that she may trip during the long walk across the stage to accept her diploma. Post graduation worries include losing touch with friends and teachers they've known for years, and wondering if that "perfect" college will think they are "perfect enough." Jennifer Crocker may ensure the continued success of all fast food restaurants as one of her fears is "being out on my own and having to cook for myself."



Camisha Spruel
Dawn Thomas
Debra Thomas
Patrick Thomas

Crystal Tolbert
Randy Tolbert
Clare Vance
Ralph Vogel

Terry Wallace
Sandra Ward
Vealance Watts
Cary White

Jamie Williams
Tiffany Ward
Jennifer Yeager
Latricia Young



During Friday night football game half-time, Sophomore Jennifer Crocker shows pride and dis...

Enter the 'Twilight Zone'

(August 24, 1987; Day one)

You walk through the front door and into the foyer. Suddenly you notice that everyone's taller than you. A hand touches your shoulder. Slowly you turn around and look straight into the eyes of the infamous MISTER PAYNE. "Hey Buddy welcome to the high school!" You shake his hand and spot your friends in a cluster across the hall. They motion you to come and join them. Cautiously you avoid the upperclassmen, in fear that they will drag you into another dimension—into 'The Twilight Zone.'

This is the vision many freshmen have on the first day of school. "I was terrified. I got here at 7:00 and I didn't want to go through the front door for fear of upperclassmen, so I snuck through a side door," admitted Kandi Hall.

Other freshmen are insecure about not being ac-

cepted. They spend all their time trying to be noticed and liked by other people. Another student commented, "I spent the first part of my first year worrying about everyone else, when I should have been trying to have a good time. You really make it hard on yourself if you aren't careful."

Most people realize once the year gets started that it's a lot easier to "fit in" than originally thought. Over the years, it's been exaggerated that freshmen are outcasts to the rest of the school. They enter high school automatically thinking they can't make themselves noticed among others. Rebecca Kelly stated, "Once the first few days were over, I was relieved to see it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. Everyone treated me pretty good once they got to know me. I really like being here now that my fears are all gone."



Awaiting his turn at the badminton court, Josh Adams stands patiently at the sideline.



Murray Adams	Lauren Alexander	Kim Barefield	Angelia Blackmon
Melissa Bramer	Tina Brand	Tiffany Brantley	Jill Bridges
Amber Caputo	Tim Carlee	Nancy Carlee	Lee Childers
John Cunningham	Renee Damon	Mickey Darden	Lisa Davenport



In a great effort to get through another one, Carson Burtch sweats through a Spanish test.

Looking for the excitement, Bo Lefurgey stands around at the Homecoming Dance.

Becky
Blackmon
David
Brown
Rhonda
Coker
Leanne
Dehaven

Melissa
Boothe
Mark
Bryant
Carlos
Coleman
Clifford
Dodd

Michele
Bowden
Stephanie
Burns
Patti
Creel
Joy
Dover

Robin
Brabham
Carson
Burtch
David
Cummings
Lance
Ernest

After Hours with the freshmen

When the school day is over and everyone has gone home, what happens? Where do the freshmen go? Some of them choose to relax as soon as they walk through the front door. The books that fifteen minutes ago meant survival are now tossed aside, under the bed, on the floor, or in a chair. They toss their bodies onto a couch with a bag of potato chips and a soda to watch their favorite afternoon brain-stretcher.

Other freshmen aren't such couch potatoes. When they get home, they either have housework or homework to do. The relaxing evening may not start until dinner with the family. Other freshmen did not learn what to do when they went home until after marching season. These had at times, almost two more hours of vigorous working with halftime routines. "The hard work during marching really paid off, but I'd rather be at home in front of the television enjoying the rest," commented Joy Dover.

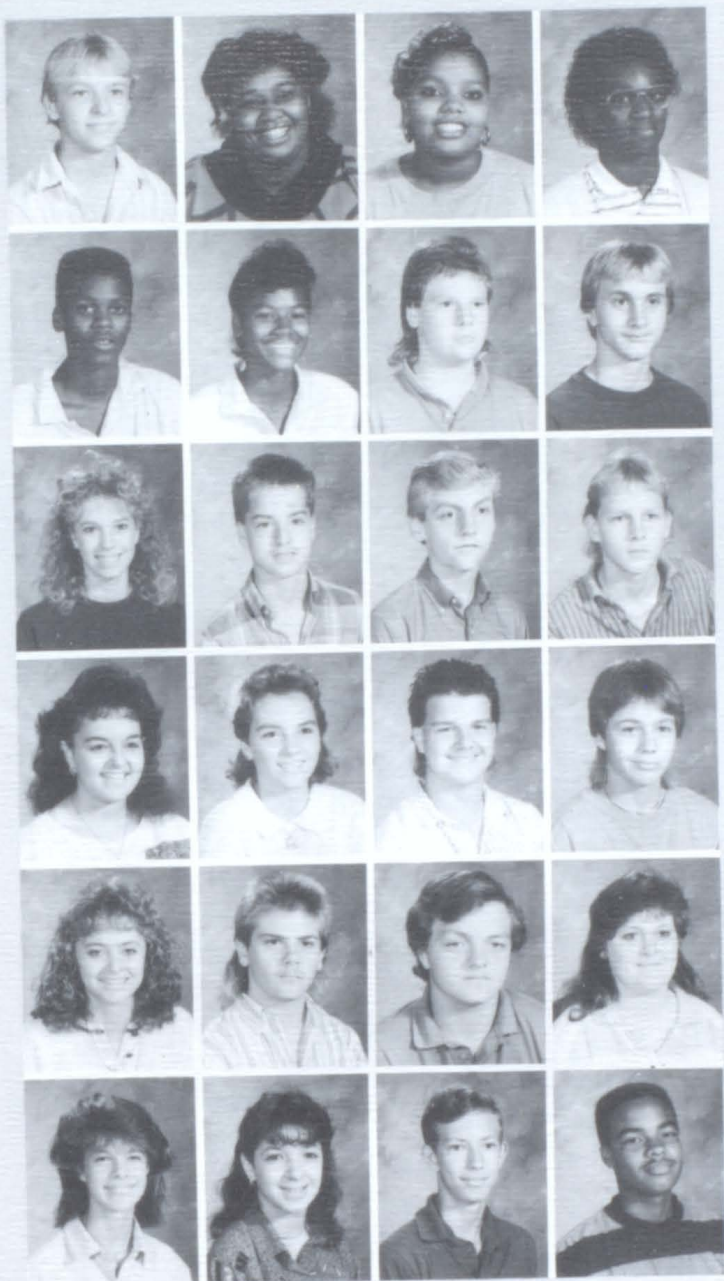


Crossing the lawn, Timmy Smith walks to his long awaited last period class.



Dana Goggins	Morgan Griffin	Margaret Hahn	Jason Hale
Casey Henderson	Marie Hicks	Wanda Ray Hill	Jason Hughes
Jason Johnson	Paul Johnson	Shanda Johnson	Ginger Johnston
Robyn Lawley	Rodney Lefurgey	Lisa Lucas	Sherry Lucas

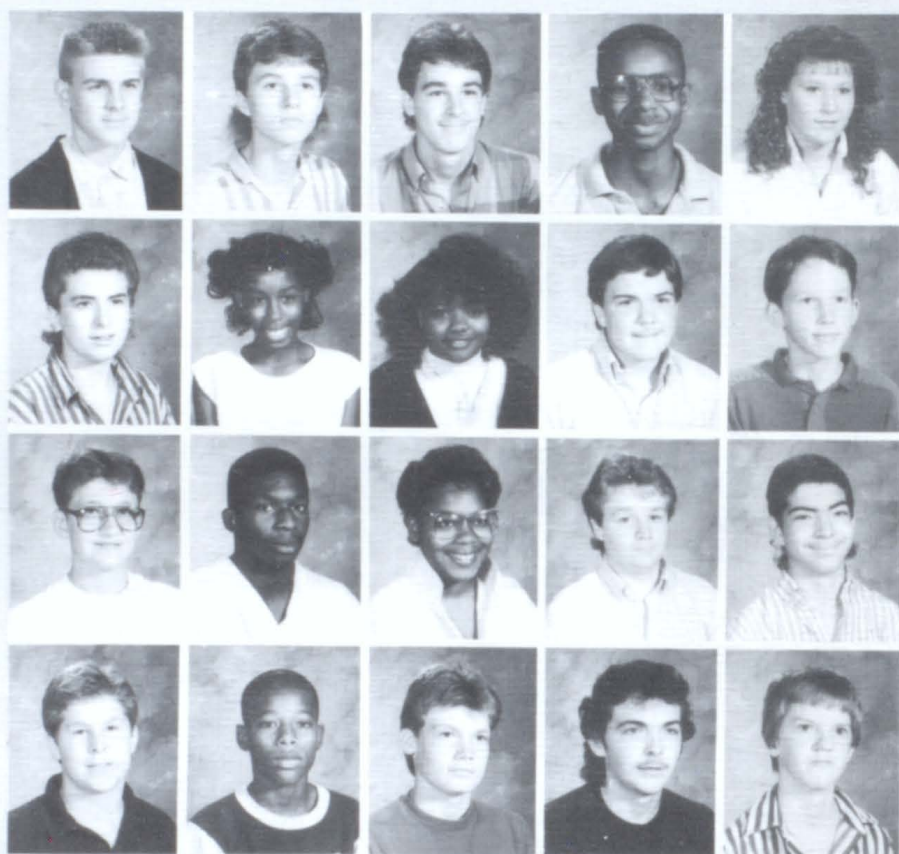
Michael McClain listens to the guest speaker at one of the Pep Rallies.



Le Ann DeHaven shows a point of hysteria at the homecoming dance.

Brushing up on his dribbling, Jimmy Wallace races downcourt for another 2 points.

Shane Elliott	Connie Farrington	Felicia Farrington	Cedric Fields
Shannon Fletcher	Karen Fulgham	Jason Gentry	Clark Goggins
Kandi Hall	Richie Hamer	Richard Harkins	Chad Harmon
Tina Hughes	Tina Hurley	Jason Hutchinson	Shannon Hyde
Rebecca Kelly	Dennis Latham	Brian Lawley	Melanie Lawley
Alisa MacPherson	Janice Martin	Walter Mathews	Michael McClain



Jean
Paul Page
Patrick
Robertson
Timmy
Smith
Kevin
Turner

Jeff
Parks
Vickie
Renfro
Darrick
Stallworth
Kevin
Walker

Doug
Pate
Teresa
Sailes
Kayshel
Stoudemire
Jimmy
Wallace

Edward
Patrick
Jonathon
Scarborough
Shane
Stoudemire
Jamie
White

Shelly
Peckle
Mark
Segers
Saige
Taff
Billy
Williams

Jennifer Oglesby lets her concentration drift away with her during a Spanish test.

Jason Hale, Alan Wilson, and Paul Johnson get ready for another game of frisbee during break.

The relaxed life of high school is experienced by Robin Brabham, Angie Bunn, Joy Dover, Rebecca Kelly, and Robin Lawley.

In The Beginning there were freshmen

Hall lockers, tardy bells, after-school detention, and afternoon breaks are many of the new things that freshmen have to get used to. As the year progresses, other things come along that they have never seen before.

No more happy faces on the test papers, or single-file lines. These are all things of the past once they reach high school.

New responsibility also comes along with the ninth grade. Report cards no longer have to be turned in, and final exams add to the pressure normally put on students.

The choice of different classes is often surprising to these new students. "I liked the idea of choosing what classes I wanted to take in the order I wanted to take them, rather than seeing the same people in every class day in, day out. That way you're able to meet more people in the school," commented Jason Hughes.



Crystal
Minor
Joshua
Nichols
Lindet
Peoples
Michele
Selman
Tai
Tolbert
Charles
Williams

Corey
Mitchell
Kim
Niven
Ken
Pickett
Alan
Smith
Veda
Towner
Alan
Wilson

Donna
Moore
Jennifer
Oglesby
Kathy
Polk
Joey
Smith
Sherry
Turnage
Kathy
Wynn



Morgan Griffin and Bo Lefurgey await the return of the basketball after a long shot for the goal.

Now . . .

Here's a little story we got to tell
About Montevallo's teachers we know so well
A couple go back in history
Like DeMent, Parker, and G.H.D.
Several others have been here a while
Like Weese, Gilliam and Ms. Belisle
And Lula Bell Moore, who keeps the school clean
While Danny Acker drives the lawn machine

C.P. goes cruisin', unless it rains
While the SPOTLIGHT "shines" on Larry Haynes
Mrs. Colley works hard to keep the records straight
Mr. Morris writes tardies for the kids who are late
Ms. Bishop keeps watch in detention hall
Ms. Czerw makes kids collect leaves each fall
Ms. Robinson's poems never seem to stop
And we'll end with Mr. Payne, the man on top



After 50 years of teaching, Miss Susie DeMent continues to support Montevallo High School.

*** Heidi Ross can barely be doing.

Counselor Colleen Colley demonstrates that a job at MHS is not all work.

Principal Norman Payne enjoys taking part in the Awards Day ceremonies.





Danny Acker
Elise Amaro
Barbara Belisle
Dot Bishop
Wally Blanton

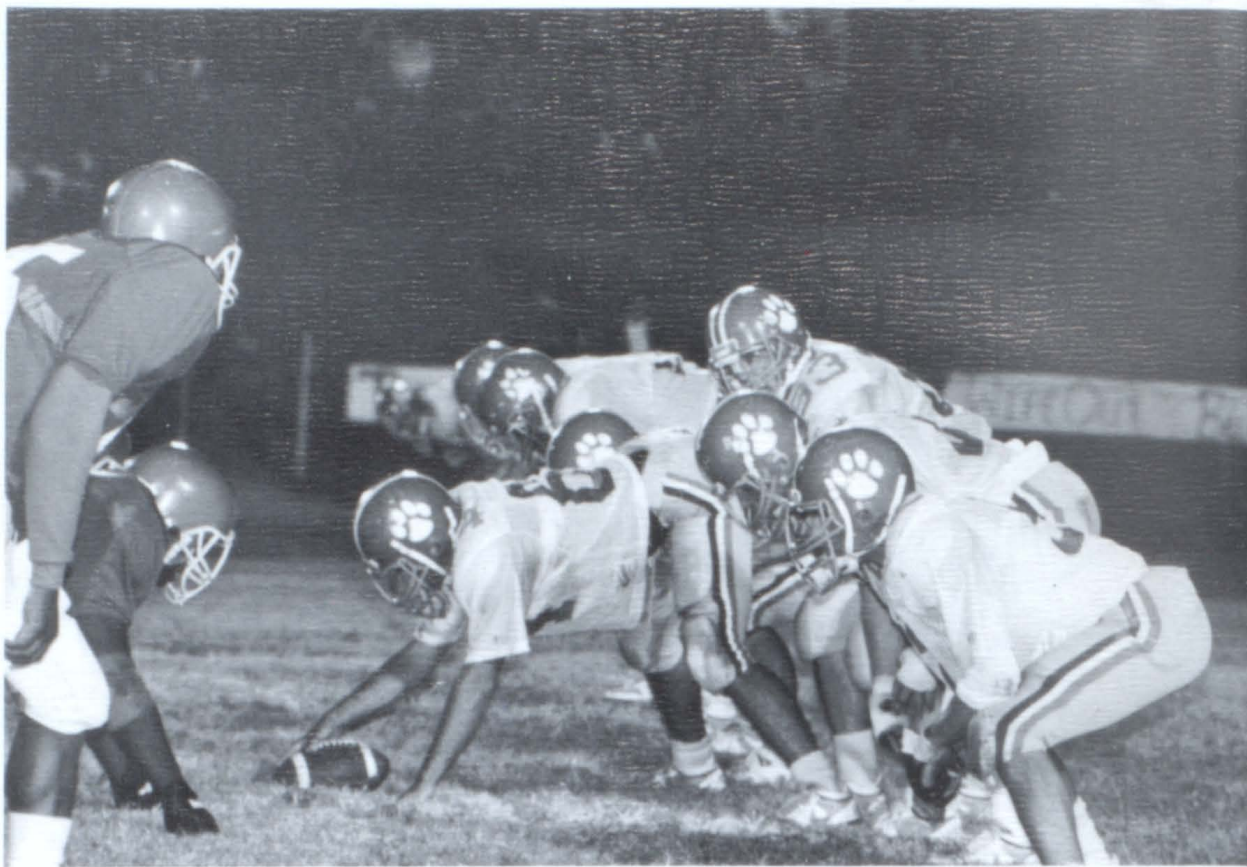
Tony Berry
Kenny Brown
Colleen Colley
Carol Czerw
Susie DeMent

Donna Dixon
Richard Gilliam
Jeff Glasscock
Rose Ellen
Hankins
Larry Haynes

Barbara
Henderson
Johnye Horton
Carolyn
McCoullugh
Lula Bell Moore
Doug Morris

Ann Parker
Norman Payne
Bobby Pierson
Delilah Robinson
Heidi Ross

Betty Shivers
Marcia Spivery
Jim Weese

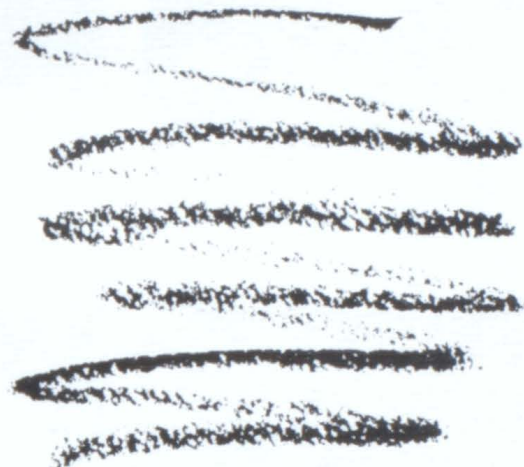


Jr. Phillip Tyus leaps for a rebound.

In spite of their size the J.V. football team
prepares to dominate Calera.

M.H.S. offensive line gets ready to blow back West Blocton.

Jr. Mike Swords takes a breather along the sideline.



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Girls Basket

Running a trick play, senior Barry Studdard outwits a Calera Eagle.

"Going for the kill," junior Derrick Gilmore aids senior Eric McCord on the tackle.

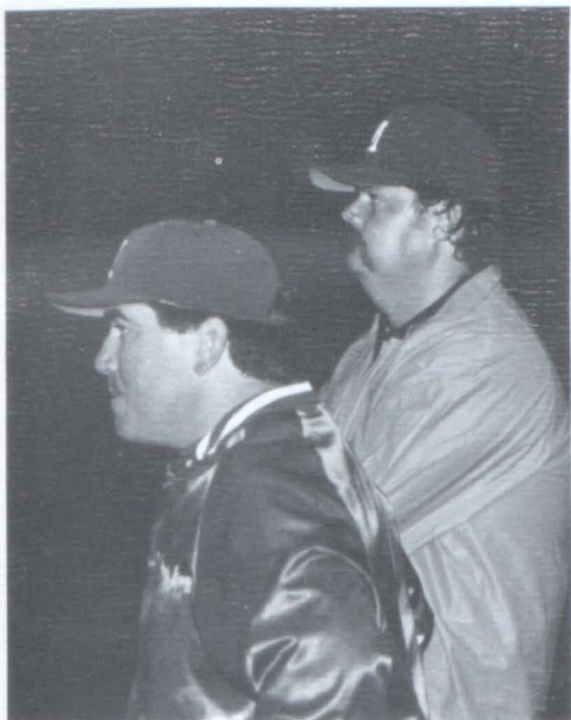


Preventing a touchdown run, senior Hazan Monk scrambles for the tackle.

'Dogs get wet and muddy on defense to hold opponents back.



Under Pressure



vs. Calera

The Bulldogs kicked off the 1987 season with a heart-breaking loss to the Calera Eagles, 32-0. The Dogs defense was given a good run for it's money. However, the offense was not worth a cent that night. MHS's only memorable play were, "Cherry-picker at 9" to Barry Studdard from QB Hazan Monk for 28 yds.

vs. Pelham

Coming off the loss to Calera, the Dogs traveled to Bear-den Stadium to attack the Pelham Panthers. MHS's offense, still not operating in top efficiency, was a let down to the team. The only bright spot on the team was the Bulldog's defense, which played strong enough to have lasted all night long. As the last few seconds ticked away the team suffered another loss 35-0.

vs. Shelby County

The Bulldogs charged onto the field prepared to beat Shelby County and to hopefully win their first game of the season and area game. The 'Dogs Defense once again came to life as they held the Wildcat's 0-0 until the last two minutes of the first half. Then a blocked punt on the 'Dogs 8 yard line set up a Shelby Co. touchdown. The Wildcats led going into half-time 6-0. Second half action proved to be another misery as the offense once again seemed to lack unity. The defense continued to hold the Wildcats, giving way only after the offense fumbled several times inside the 20 making a 32-0 Shelby Co. win easy.



Trainer Tony Berry and assistant coach Kenny Brown wait for any trouble on the field.

Senior Bulldogs pose on the infamous orange and white pick-up truck.

Bottom left—Chucky Gaddis, Morgan Lawley, Wes Anderson, Shawn Johnston, Barry Studdard, Mike Allen, Ralph Vogel, Chris Jones, Ashley Hudson, Terry Wallace, Chris Chism, Hassal Kromer, Middle left—Danny Fancher, Tena Niven, Tyron Goodwin, Terence Peoples, Albert Jones, Scott Haynie, Eric McCord, Lance Byrd, Buster Lawley, Mrs. Swords, Greg Cox, Gerald Stergis, Gary Pernell. Top left—Coach Brown, Coach Gilliam, Roger Hughes, Coty Jones, Bill Wade, Lee Brown, Derrick Gilmore, Jack Carter, David Clavert, Ronnie Jones, Gary Johnson, Hazan Monk, Coach Peirson, Trainer Coach Berry.



ball •

Sr. Hazan Monk preventing a John Carroll touchdown.

Jr. Derick Gillmore and Sr. Eric McCord put the crunch on a couple of Pelham boys.



The offensive line executing its best ability.



Senior Hazan Monk prepares to receive the snap while looking over the defense.



Monk fakes while dropping back to drop the bomb.

Striving for Victory

VS. Thompson

The Bulldogs, after three games with a shutout in mind, attempted to come back. However, the Dogs were sharply disappointed as Quarter-back John Woodly led the Warriors to a 47-0 victory.

VS. Bibb Co.

At the mid-game of the season, the Bulldogs looked forward to their first score in a game. The defense did an outstanding job, but the offensive had yet to perform. Although scoring, the Dogs lost 35-8 to Bibb Co.

VS. Jemison

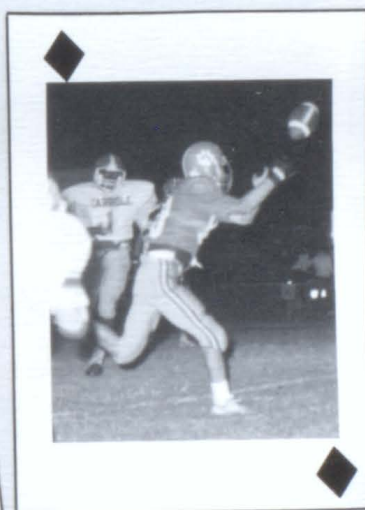
As the Dogs approached the sixth game of the year, the team still had not reached their full potential. None the less, no one gave up hope of winning a game as the Bulldogs were defeated 35-8 by the panthers.

VS. Briarwood

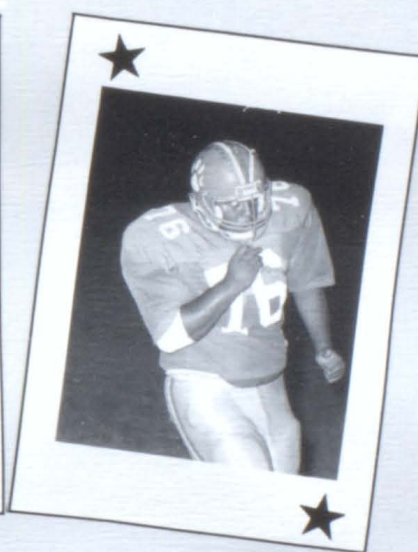
After practicing for two weeks the lions came ready, willing, and able to consume the Dogs. Still the Bulldog defense held strong, but the offense was still not ready. It was another heartbreaker for the dogs as they lost 16-6.



Surefooted "Blazin Hazan" Monk throws a pass.



Sr. Gary Johnson outwitting the defense.



Jr. Derrick Gilmore after "Jamin on somebody's head."

A Season of "ALMOST"

VS. John Carroll

The John Carroll Cavaliers were determined to spoil the Bulldogs long-awaited homecoming. After a long hard game, they succeeded with a final score of 23-0.

VS. West Blocton

Montevallo Bulldogs were out to take West Blocton's homecoming, until penalties turned dogs spirits. Dogs defense held strong against the top leading yard gainer in the state, and held the score to 35-14.

VS. Dallas Co.

For Coach Richard Gilliam it was his last ball game. The Hornets came in fired up for a sure win over the Bulldogs. The Dogs surprised the Hornets and knocked the sting out of them. The Dogs coasted into a 33-6 win over Dallas Co. as they end their season for Gilliam on a good note.



While awaiting the snap count, Sr. Shawn Johnston, Lance Byrd, and Jr. Derick Gillmore prepare to dominate the W. Blocton defense.

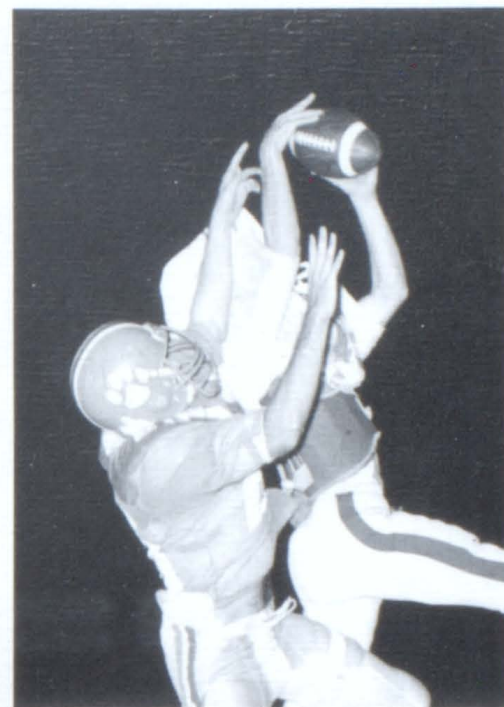
Finally, during the Dallas Co. game, the scoreboard says it all.



Sr. Eric McCord stops a John Carroll player in his tracks.

Sophomore Greg Cox watched his lead blocking while turning it up the field.

In desperation, Sr. Tyron Goodwin tries to strip the ball from a John Carroll receiver.



Stepping Down

Coach Richard Gilliam, after serving Montevallo High School as a coach for 15 years, will be stepping down this year. He will be leaving a lot of great memories and will be remembered as a second father for the football players. Coach taught us to have great responsibility, sportsmanship, and join together as one to perform as a team. He also went that extra mile for some who had family problems or religious ones. He will have a special place in each of the players' hearts who played that final season with him.



It's Worth A Look

Coach Kenny Brown's Bullpups opened their season impressively as they defeated Chelsea 22-0. However the Pups met their match the next week while playing against the Thompson Warriors 0-26. The team prepared all week for their next opponent, which proved to be successful as they defeated the Calera Eagles 14-0. The last four games turned out bad for the Pups, as they ended up on the short side of the stick. Losing to Shelby Co. 0-32, Dallas Co. 0-16, Bibb Co. 6-14, and Briarwood Christian 6-28.



Starting offensive Linemen await sound from QB Lance Ernest to attack Shelby County's defense.

Barry Studdard and Scott Haynie put in a few tunes as they watch the up coming Bulldogs.

Casey Henderson strolls into the endzone untouched against Briarwood.





Casey Henderson knocks off a wildcat defender for a couple of extra yards.

Lance Ernest stretches at the last moment to save a wildcat TD.

Lee Fowler rushes around left only to be stuck to the ground.

Lee Fowler breaks a tackle and runs for extra yard. Daniel Bunn assists.

Montevallo's Basketball team opened the season with a rough start, losing to Calera, and again against the Pelham Panthers. Luck pretended to side with the Dogs' for the Shelby County game, but then vanished as Briarwood came to play. Coach Pierson's team also felt some bad vibes as Dallas County and Thompson ran up the score a tad. However, the team continued, not wanting to give up, and they proved they had that Bulldog Spirit by not surrendering without a fight; as they defeated the Jemison Panthers to gain some needed respect. Afterward, the Dogs just seemed inconsistent, losing to Bibb County, defeating Shelby County, as well as West Blocton, and ending the year with losses to Dallas County and Jemison.

1988 started roughly, with losses against Wetumpka, Bibb County, Thompson and Calera, for the second half of the season.

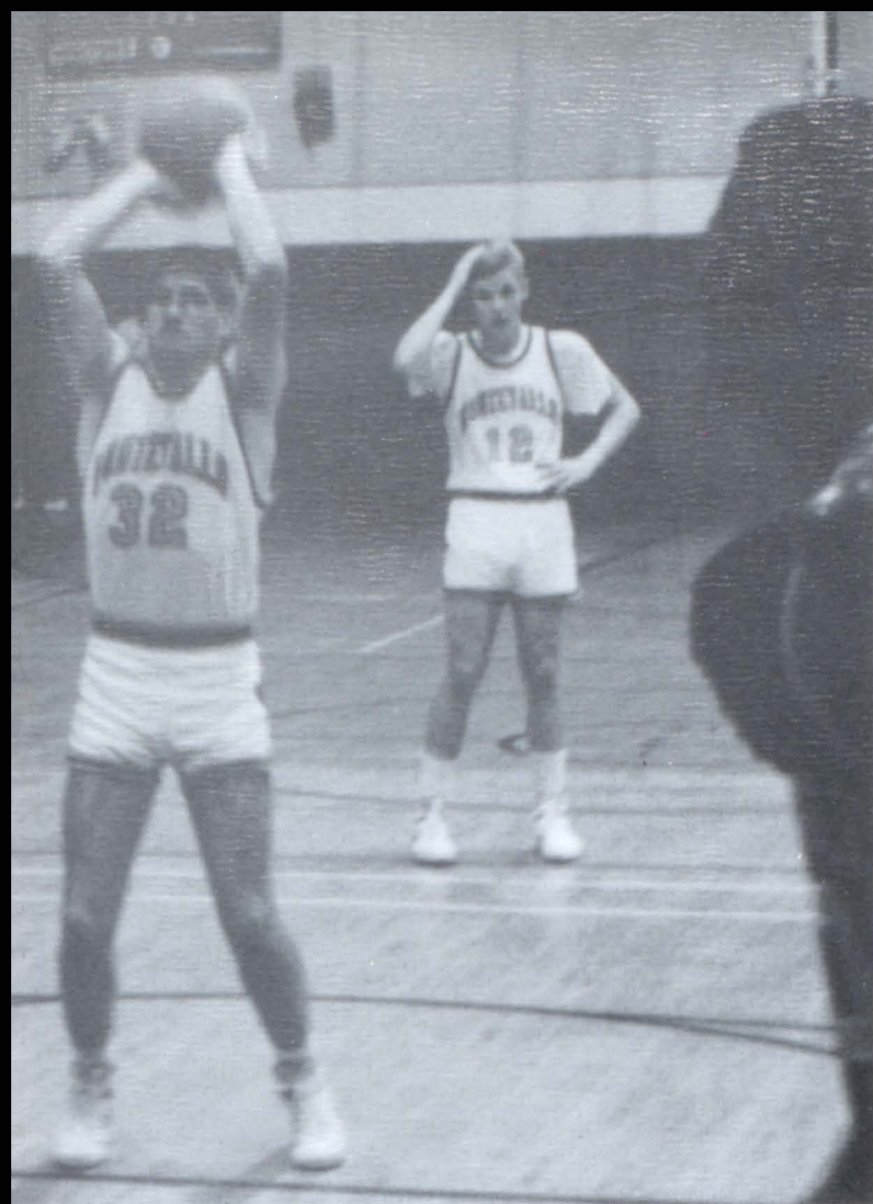
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	MHS	OPP
Calera	35	49
Pelham	60	81
Shelby Co.	68	57
Briarwood	67	72
Dallas Co.	58	88
Thompson	47	106
Jemison	82	74
Bibb Co.	34	66



P-R-D . . . Pride expresses how the Dogs' feel as they take to the court.





Tyron Goodwin draws a foul for a chance to add 2 points to the Dogs' score.

Jack Carter and Damian Hines tangle with a Shelby County Wildcat in the closing seconds of the first half.

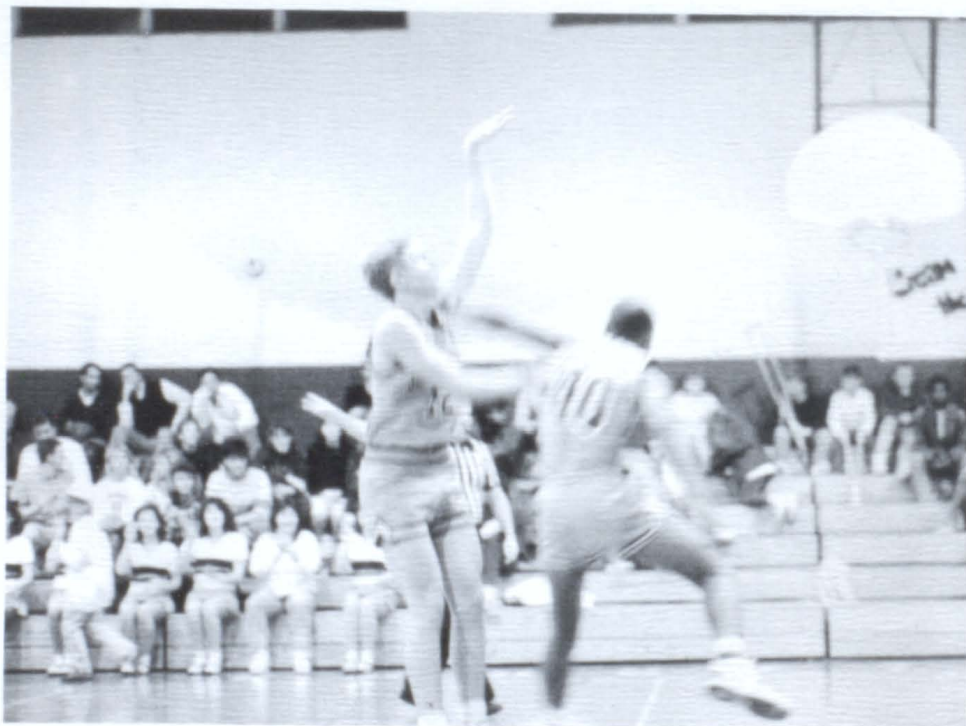
Greg Cox pumping up to shoot 2 more for the Dogs.

Top left Mgr. Chris Chism, Phillip Tyus, Aaron Fulgham, Mgr. Eric Craig, Jack Carter, Benji Gaddis. Bottom left—Damian Hines, Eric McCord, Carl Hall, Coach Pierson, Steve Brazzell, Greg Cox, Randy Tolbert.



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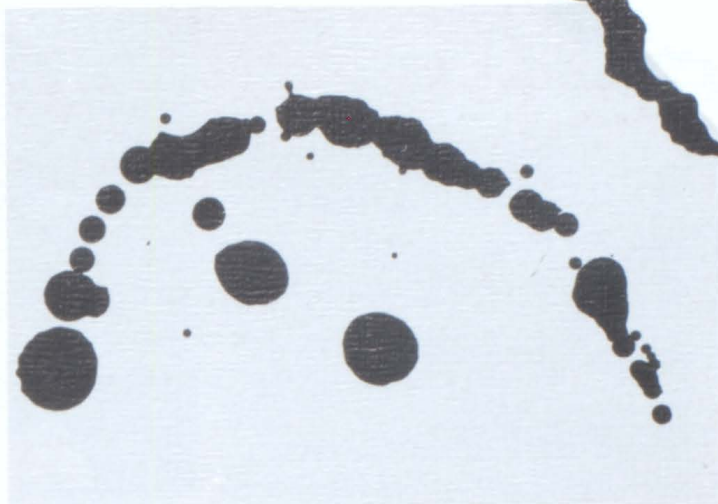
	MHS OPP	
Shelby Co.	61	56
Dallas Co.	143	72
West Blocton	67	63
Jemison	58	63
Wetumpka	45	83
Bibb Co.	41	82
Thompson	45	53
Calera	64	72



Bengi Gaddis goes up to get the Dogs' started their way.

Carl Hall smoothly follows through as he adds 3 points to the Dogs' glory.

Newcomer Carl Hall tries impressing Coach Pierson as he shoots his famous 3 pointers.



Tyron Goodwin, Aaron Fulgham, and Randy Tolbert position themselves for a possible rebound.

Randy Tolbert reaches for a rebound to add two to the score.

Randy Tolbert draws a charging foul against Shelby County as he plants when an opponent glides into him.

Concentrating, Eric McCord attempts to shoot 2 free points to take the Dogs' to victory.

Hard to Beat

Under the supervised experience of Coach Richard Gilliam, the Montevallo B-Team Basketball squad strived to maintain a respectable record. The Dogs won fourteen of eighteen games going through the later half of the season. The young men of this team should prove to be invaluable as they advance through the next few years to the varsity team.



Coty Jones tips-off for the game against Shelby County.

Coach Gilliam and his fighting Bulldogs sit for a team picture.

Dribbling in, Todd Davis tries to take advantage of a weak opponent.



In Hot Pursuit

As the Junior Varsity took to the floors, they demonstrated how a little teamwork could prove to be an invaluable tool in winning. The J-V Team headed by Coach Averhart took his young men to a nine win and three loss record, preparing Montevallo for another great Bulldog Varsity Basketball team.



John Vickory attempts a shot to put the Dogs' ahead.

Despite good effort, Doug Pate misses an attempt to get the tip off.

Coach Averhart and players watch their fellow teammates as they race down court.

Doug Pate attempts a two pointer.

All the right moves

The girls basketball team was faced with a newcomer as Wallace Blanton was named their new head coach.

"I think determination, cooperation, and hard work were key figures in our success this year," commented Coach Blanton.

This year's team included twelve players who were from the high school as well as the middle school. The girls defeated quite a few teams such as Vincent, Chelsea, and Jemison to put them in the Sub-State Playoffs.

A few of their outstanding players include Sonia Connell, Latrise Gaddis, Lea Gaddis, and Shun Lilly. "The team has come a long way not to mention a fairly decent record," further commented Coach Blanton.



Laura McCollough drives in and scores.



Coach Blanton looks on as Authar McCray guides the girls to the winning play.



Margaret Carter concentrates to put points on the scoreboard.

Latrese Gaddis puts up two for the Lady Bulldogs.



1987-1988 Girls Basketball team—Bottom L-R: Latrisha Young, Sonia Connell, Lea Gaddis, Vickie Winthro, Shun Lilly, Authur McRay, Top L-R: Wallace Blanton, Stepheinie Burns, Janet Turner, Laura McCollough, Latrese Gaddis, Genie Lucas, Jennifer Lawley, Margaret Carter, Roberta Rutledge.



Laura McCollough after being fouled, shoots for the free throw.

Spanish Club sponsor Delilah Robinson gives junior Cindy Griffin some one-on-one aid as they discuss an upcoming Spanish test.

Organizations means getting involved. And that's just what everyone did.

The Scholars' Bowl team made their first television appearance, the Student Council had one of its most successful homecomings, and the Spanish club made piñatas for the kindergarteners at the elementary school.

This is just a small portion of what went on in Organizations.

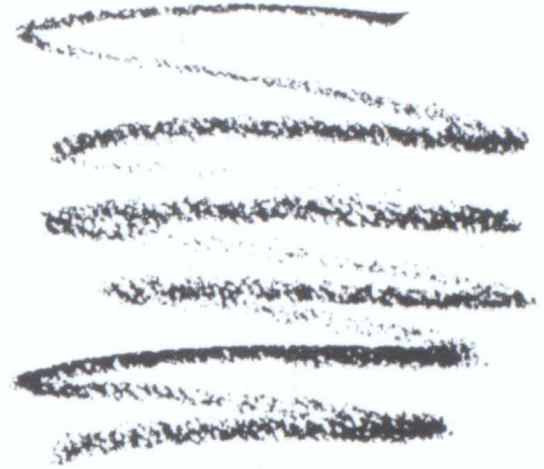


Troubadour pride is obvious in the personality of trumpet section leader Jenny Lucas.

For Student Council officers Stephen Milstead and Britt Blake put the finishing touches on the Homecoming Dance decorations as they suspend a mirrored ball over the auditorium.



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Troubadours triumph . . . Against All Odds

Bobo skee wot-not, albany and bo-skee. Skiddally bee, skiddally bo, Troubadours, LET'S GO!!

This cheer has excited the spirits of band members on Friday nights before half-time and on Saturday afternoons before competitions for many years. But this year there were many odds against the Troubadours, and they realized that it would take more than a simple cheer to create a successful marching band.

Director Jim Weese was presented with problems even before school was out the previous year. The band got completely new uniforms which cost about \$200. This caused many students to drop out of band. The percussion section was affected the most. Only four members were left. Fortunately, by the time summer band camp began in late July, vacancies were filled by saxophones Mike Lud-

wig and Julie Staffney, flute Clare Vance, and eighth-grader Andy Roberts. Also, because of an odd number of trumpets, eighth-grade trumpeteer Andy Polk marched. Then, after two weeks of band camp, the percussion section leader moved away. The problem was solved when tuba player Marcus Young switched to snare drummer. Andy Ballard, who was away traveling, filled in the tuba position.

With all their problems taken care of, the Troubadours deserved a reward. That is exactly what they got from a successful—and busy—Labor Day weekend. On Saturday, the Troubadours began the festivities with a parade down main street. Later that day, the second annual Rodeo began. Then, on Monday, the Troubadour Horse Show took place. Many of the band boosters and Troubadours

worked hard during the weekend, and it proved to be very worthwhile, raising over \$3000 for the band.

September 26 the band performed as the exhibition band at the Columbian Marching Festival at Shelby County High School. On October 10, the band marched in the Fire Prevention Parade. That same day, the Troubadours competed in the Central Alabama Marching Festival at Thompson High School. They earned superior ratings and won their class. Drum Major Paul Wilson and the drumline also received ones.

Finally, the Troubadours faced the Midfield Marching Festival at Midfield High School. Competing with eight other bands in their class, both the band and the drum major rated superior, while the drumline earned excellent scores. The band also earned second in its class.



Trumpets: (1st row) D. Bice, J. Lawley, section leader J. Lucas, M. McClain, W. Lott. (2nd row) I. G. McGiboney, J. Lawley, M. R. Brown, M. Lilly, A. Polk, R. Harkins.

French horns: M. P. Jones

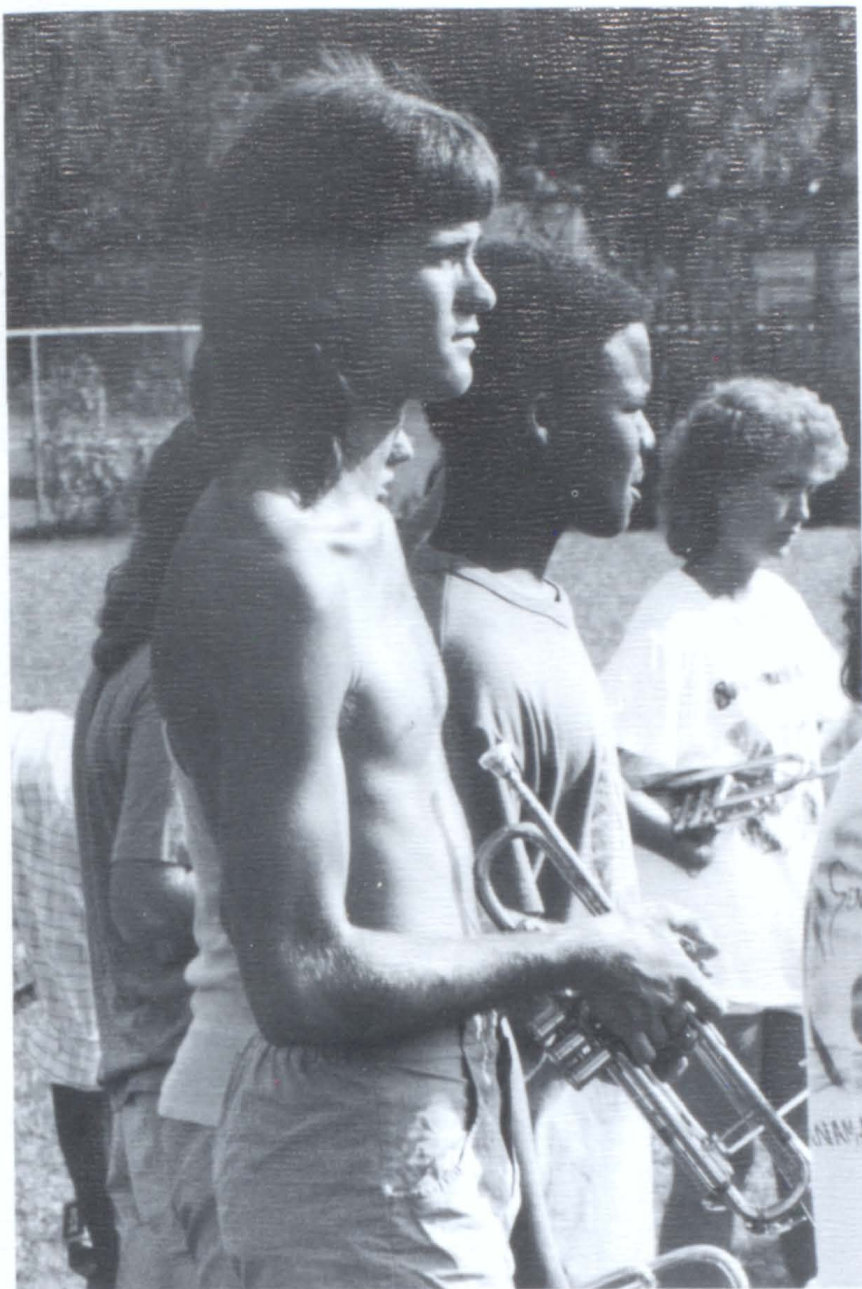
B. Weese, A.

Low brass: (1st row) L. Boothe, J. Batey, M. Reid, C. Fant. (2nd row) A. Ballard, section leader P. Greer, G. Lawley, S. Hurt, J. Burke.

Flutes: (1st row) C. Harkins, H. Russell, L. McGee, B. Brindley, J. Yeager. (2nd row) T. Murray, R. Robertson, A. Blackmon, C. Hall, A. MacPherson. Saxes: (3rd row) section leader S. Stone, J. Hatcher, J. Roberts, T. Compton, J. Smitherman. (4th row) S. Elliot, J. Nichols, C. Mitchell, C. Fields.

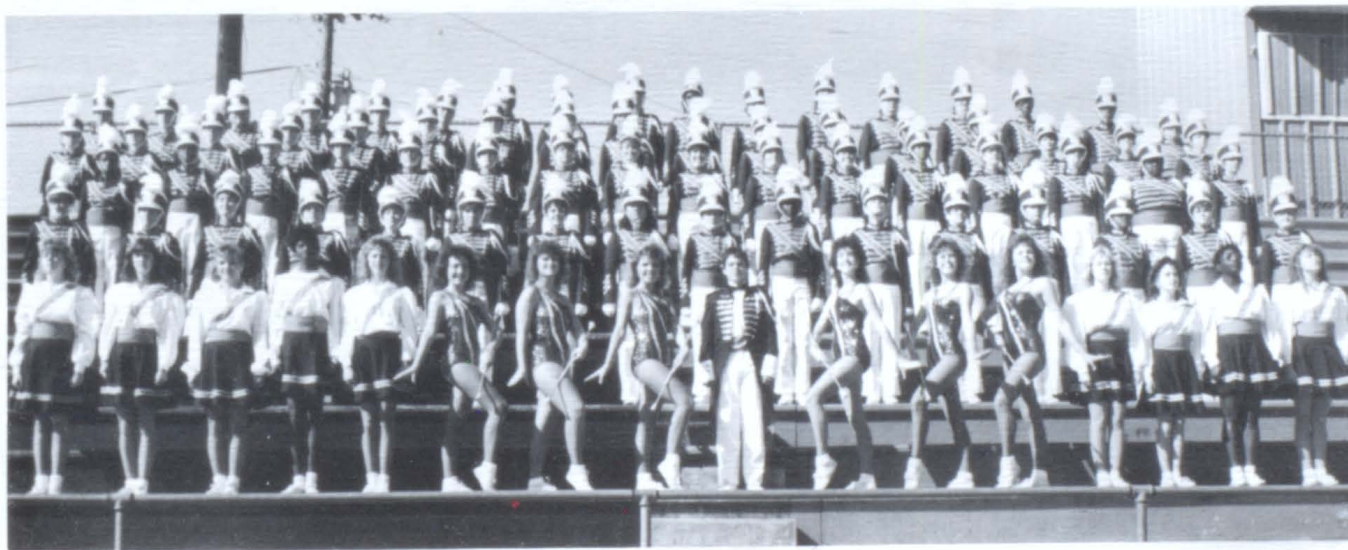
Clarinets: (1st row) R. Lawley, T. Brantley, section leader A. Gerber, T. Harkins, K. Niven. (2nd row) R. Kelly, T. Sailes, T. Cecil, L. Robinson S. Brand. (3rd row) J. Dover, K. Fulgham, V. Renfro, L. Lacey, K. Maddox.

Percussion: (1st row) drum major P. Wilson, M. Young, section leader J. Rochester, C. Hall, C. Vance. (2nd row) A. Roberts, M. Killingsworth, M. Ludwig.



Attentiveness is an important part of marching band, as demonstrated by senior Britt Blake during summer band practice.

Senior Phillip Greer entertains the crowd with a trombone solo in K-GEE, from the movie SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER.



The 1987 Montevallo High School Marching Troubadours

"The Final Touch"

"Flag Corps '87"

The Troubadors' 1987 Flag Corps started out shaky and immature. The majority of the group had marched before, but teaching totally inexperienced twirlers and marchers made routine construction most difficult. "It took time to teach the new members the meaning of Pride, but they soon learned," remarked second year flag Zina Cartwell.

The flags started their training camp on the final Tuesday in June, and met every following Tuesday until the regular marching session. The group, headed by Karen MacPherson, choreographed five new routines to the tunes director Jim Weese had picked.

The immature flag corps first showed their expertise at the Central Alabama Marching Festival when they received a "one" (superior) rating. Then after growing up, they received another "superior" rating at the Mid-Alabama Marching Festival.



Normally the accents come last, not in this band; the flags and majorettes wait to LEAD the band in a parade.

The 1987 Flag Corps: Front and Center: Karen MacPherson, (Head); back row: Melissa Scott, Roberta Rutledge, Tina Garner, Lucinda Griffin, Dana Layton; Front Row: Zina Cartwell, Mary Ann Kelly, Tanya Rovelstad and Dawn Payne.



Flag captain Karen MacPherson works on the "James Bond" routine outside the practice field.

"Twirling Perfection"

"Majorettes '87"

"I love the ballerina one-turn," was one of the many compliments a majorette heard during the 1987 marching season. But this comment was from a judge and that made more of an impact. This, however, was not the only comment they received from an authority. While at the clinic held from June 29 to July 2, one of the instructors told them they had great potential after they received an "excellent" in the advanced competitions. "Camp was fun!" commented Lynette Smitherman the only junior on the squad. "We learned a lot because the instructors were great," she added about the clinic held at Tuscaloosa's University of Alabama. At two regular marching competitions the group of six received "superior" and "excellent" ratings.

This year the squad also set out to show their school spirit through other means. The morning of the Homecoming game all senior varsity players were invited to a special "Bulldog's Breakfast."



"And this year's majorettes will be . . ." Junior: Lynette Smitherman, Seniors: Tracy Duren, Genie Lightfott, Kristie Pate, (Head), Joy Holladay and Jeanise Motes.

A few of the squad enjoy a break during practice with their sponsor Delilah Robinson.

Twist And Shout

Those stunts, those kicks, those smiles . . . looks easy? It's not, not at all, it takes weeks of grueling practice, many pulled muscles and many sore throats.

March of 1987 is when tryouts were held, and in May those endless sessions began. The University of Montevallo held a cheerleading camp in June, and each day for a week the squad worked from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. For their efforts they received 10 superior ribbons, 1 excellent ribbon, a spirit stick every day, and one to keep in honor of their "best total spirit."

Practice resumed in August, and with the beginning of school practice was on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Returning to school meant a big change for the squad; Ms. Spivory was now

the sponsor and new mascots were added, Bridget Smith and Angie Gerber.

Cheerleaders kept spirits high as they adopted senior football players, giving them gifts all through the week. It was not until the homecoming pep rally that the players discovered who their secret cheerleader was.

To help boost the cheerleaders' spirits, the spirit club, sponsored by Ms. Henderson came to the football and basketball games. This year's officers were Laura Jones, president; Diane Lightsey, secretary; Angilia Fletcher, treasurer. A new space addition to the club was a reporter staff which consisted of Terry Thompson, Bonita Cottingham, and Wanda Hill.



The Montevallo High cheerleading squad which consists of Lynn Morgan, (mascot) Angie Gerber, Lauren Colley, Suzanne Child, Christi Hale, Michelle Holcombe, Cindy Robbins, Sandra Sloan, Rebecca Blake, Amy Glosson, Joy Hayes, and (head) Valorie Herron.

Boosting Mrs. Robinson's spirit at the West Blockton football game, was one of the mascots, Angie Gerber.

Mascot, Briget Smith, shows off her spirit and tux at the homecoming game.



A study of determination, reveals that the cheerleaders are ready to do whatever it takes to boost school spirit.

Spirit Club is an organization which promotes spirit and helps create unity in the school.

After linebacker Barry Studdard bombed Joy Hayes with a pie in the face, the rest of the cheerleaders hope their turn will not be as bad.

The Senior Cheerleaders, Joy Hayes, Cindy Robbins, Sandra Sloan, Christi Hale, and Lynn Morgan.

Lynn Morgan and Christi Hale celebrate winning the last football game of the year with a deserving hug.

MEET THE PRESS

One of the most active organizations in the school was the SPOTLIGHT staff. This year the twenty-eight member staff, which put out a bi-monthly newspaper, took several steps to improve its quality. In September, the staff attended a journalism workshop at the University of Alabama. Also, several professionals from the journalism world spoke to the class.

On November 20, the staff challenged the teachers to a volleyball game as a fundraiser. After a week of practice, the teams vollied in the gym, where the Spotlight staff emerged victorious. They won the first game 15-7 and the second one 15-8.

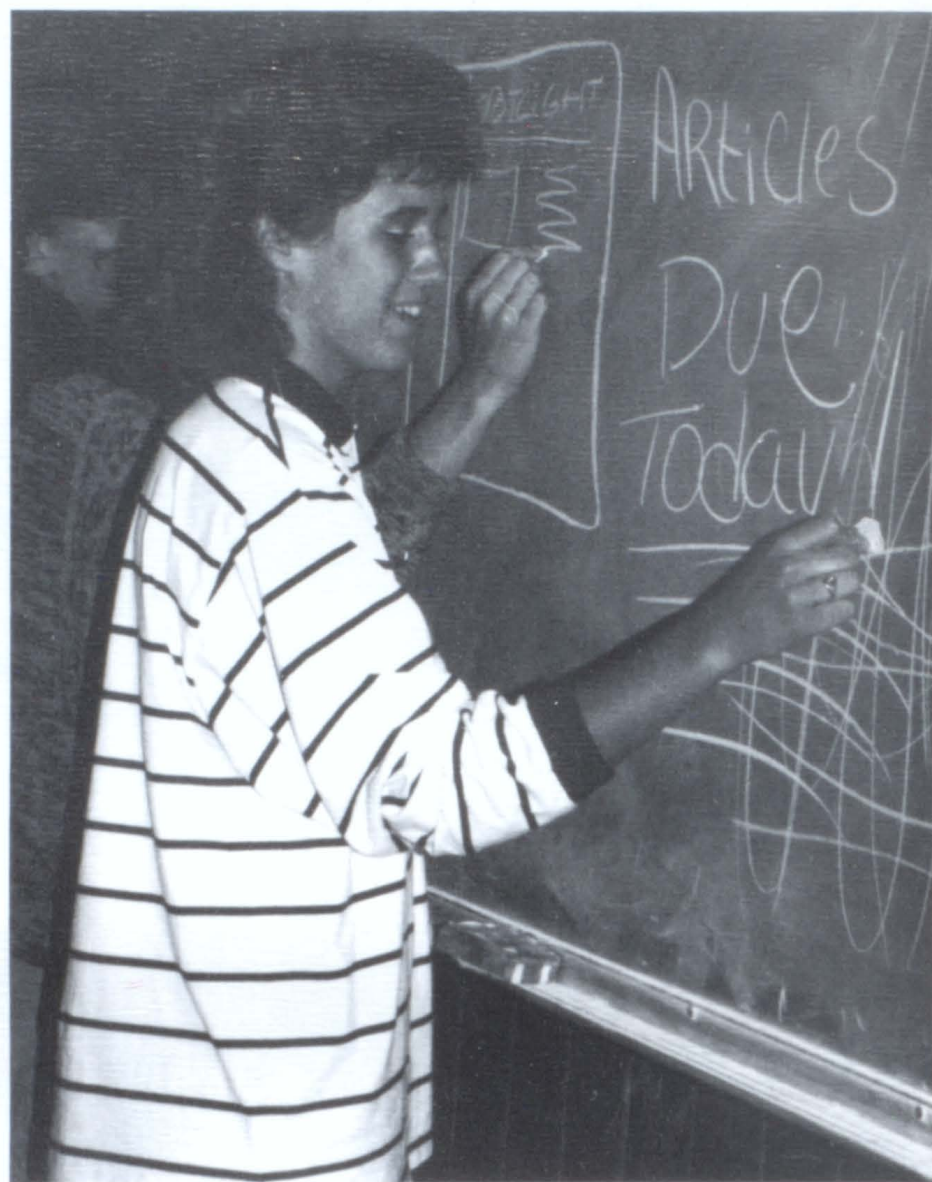
The staff put out its annual Valentine's Day issue, which included special messages. The members also delivered carnations, balloons, and singing telegrams.

For the second year in a row, the staff produced a color issue. The SPOTLIGHT became the first high school newspaper to produce a color issue in the state, and possibly the nation. This year's color issue included a page of special "good-bye" messages.

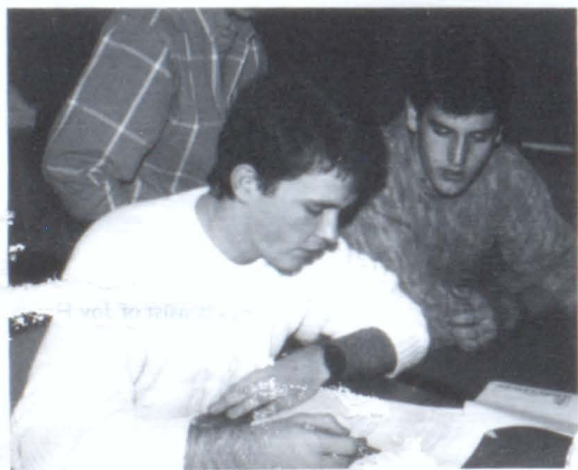
SPOTLIGHT editors this year were Karen MacPherson and Genie Lightfoot. Assistant editor was Joy Holladay; sports editor, Scott Haynie; and business Manager, Dewayne Meeks. Mr. Larry Haynes and Miss Susie DeMent served as sponsors.

Juniors Steve Burdett and David Calvert discuss possible headlines for a SPOTLIGHT article.

Senior SPOTLIGHT staff member Tracy Duren reminds the others of their deadline.



The SPOTLIGHT staff: (left to right) S. Burdett, S. Haynie, J. Holladay, T. Duren, K. Pate, J. Dawson, L. Morgan, D. Bice, S. Milstead, W. Boothe, sponsors L. Haynes and S. DeMent, M. Draper, R. Tripp, D. Gilmore, B. Studdard, P. Alexander, K. Meline, T. McElroy, G. Lawley, K. MacPherson, G. Lightfoot, D. Calvert, L. Lawley, T. Fochman.



To meet her upcoming deadline, assistant editor Karen MacPherson writes copy for a spread.



Meeting deadlines has its rewards—junior Betsy Weese enjoys some pizza after the first yearbook deadline was met.

Senior staff members Andy Ballard and Glenda Lawley enjoy the school picnic, sponsored by the Student Council.

Capturing the Memories

This year proved to be one of many changes for the yearbook staff. First, the staff received a new sponsor, Ms. Elise Amaro. Also the yearbook production company was switched from Jostens to Herff Jones.

The year began early for the Montala staff. Five members attended a three-day workshop at Huntingdon College in Montgomery during the summer. There, they developed this year's theme, "What's Going On In Here?" Later in the school year, Ms. Amaro

took four staff members to a Herff Jones Yearbook Workshop in Montgomery. After the staff met their first deadline in October, they rewarded themselves with a pizza party.

Montala editor was Stephen Milstead. Assistant editor was Karen MacPherson. Sports editor was Hazan Mok; organizations editor, Glenda Lawley; classes editor, Ky MacPherson; student life editor, Karen MacPherson. Business managers were Tracey McElroy and Mike Mieux.



The Montala Staff: (front) sponsor E. Amaro, C. Vance, L. McCollough, T. Ro-
velstad, A. Gerber, B. Weese. (middle) K.
Brantley, A. Harris, B. Wade, K. Meline,
S. Milstead, D. Meeks, M. Mieux, G.
Lawley, S. Johnston. (back) K. MacPherson,
H. Monk, B. Studdard, T. McElroy, K.
MacPherson, A. Ballard.

FFA Surpasses Goals

The Future Farmers of America are devoted to ensuring the agricultural success of the future. With that in mind, FFA reporter, John Burke should have high hopes for the future. This fall John Burke showed his lambs at three fairs. At the Shelby County Fair, he received two fourth place ribbons. Then, at the Alabama State Fair, he earned a twelfth place ribbon and an honorable mention. Finally, in Selma, he won two fourth place ribbons.

Activities in the fall consisted of a hog-raffle in which 668 tickets were sold. Greenhand Jamie White won \$25.00 for selling the winning ticket. In addition, each person to sell over fifty tickets, and the top salesman in each class, were awarded with pizza. This project generated a profit of \$402.00.

Another activity conducted by the FFA was the annual citrus sale. The goals set this year was 1000 cases of

fruit.

The 1987-88 FFA officers were Lance Byrd, president; Jason Turner, vice president; Steve Burdett, secretary; Mike Whitten, treasurer; and John Burke, reporter.



FFA members—(1st row) J. Burke, S. Burdett, D. Gilmore, D. Givhan, B. Smith, T. Fotchmann, L. Byrd, T. Whitten, J. Turner, J. Stevens. (2nd row) S. Lemley, J. Smith, R. Hughes, T. Wallace, M. Mayweather, D. Hines, A. Hudson, C. Chism, T. Crocker, J. Roper, S. Cummings, G. Sturgis. (3rd row) G. Roper, P. Thomas, J. Lucas, S. Blackburn, S. Rooks, B. Gaddis, R. Tripp, A. Jones, T. Nabors, J. Edwards, C. Spears, D. Floyd. (4th row) C. Jones, R. Jones, T. Peoples, J. Mayweather, J. Curl. (5th row) S. Cummings, A. Grayson, H. Galloway, D. Howell, K. Pickett, K. Bearden, W. Anderson, A. Farrington.

Greenhands—(1st row) M. Segers, D. Pate, L. Ernest, R. Hamer, J. Cunningham, E. Patrick, C. Henderson, R. Rutledge, E. DeVould, S. Ward, D. Stallworth, K. Turner, A. Wilson. (2nd row) J. White, J. Hale, B. Lawley, J. Johnson, P. Johnson, M. Darden, T. Carlee, C. Dodd, S. Taft, A. Smith, W. Matthews. (3rd row) J. Wallace, B. Lefurgey, S. Fletcher, J. Parks, J. Scarborough, C. Goggins, J. Bolling, J. Smith, L. Childers, S. Hyde, D. Brown, T. Maddox, D. Latham, J. Gentry.

Arthur Farrington, and Ken
small engines with interest.

This year

part is Temple Crocker

Learning How to Live The Right Way

Future Homemakers of America is a service club of young men and women. They service the family, community, school, and world at large. FHA explores the individual within the family setting, beginning with young children through adulthood. The projects they are involved in are for the betterment of the individual. Among these are "Dressing For Success Program."

In addition, every year at Christmas the students visit the Briarcliff Nursing Home, where they conduct a program. Food, songs, and gifts are presented to the elderly, where a good time is had by all.



FHA members—(front) D. Thomas, T. Lucas, C. Murphree, M. Kelly, C. Culp, A. Moore, K. Kent, L. Colley, M. Lawley, J. Hatcher. (back) sponsor R. Hankins, C. Hale, L. Morgan, L. Alexander, T. Thompson, R. Damon, J. Curl, D. Thomas, T. Hughes, V. Thrift, G. Johnson, L. Lacey, L. Dehaven, T. Phillips.

Coach Pierson entertains, with his rendition of "Milk Cow Blues".



At the FHA sponsored picnic, Rose Ellen Hankins races for finish line.

Trivial Pursuits:

Team seeks new knowledge

TOSS-UP: Which state in the US is named after Queen Elizabeth?

Ask any Scholars' Bow team member this question and he or she should know that the answer is Virginia, from her nickname, the Virgin Queen.

The Scholars' Bowl team began quizzing the last week of October in areas such as history, current events, science, and math, in preparation for a full schedule this year.

The team, along with sponsors Larry Haynes and Ann Parker, began competition at the Troy State Invitational Scholars' Bowl Tournament in Montgomery. There, the quizzers were televised on WSFA Channel 12. Then the team travelled to George C. Wallace State Community College in Selma for the District Tournament.

The team wrapped up the year with the sixth annual Shelby County Scholars' Bowl Tournament. It was held in Columbiana at the county education building.

Sponsor Larry Haynes said, "We've had to rebuild this year after losing two all-county team members, but I think this was an exciting year for us!"



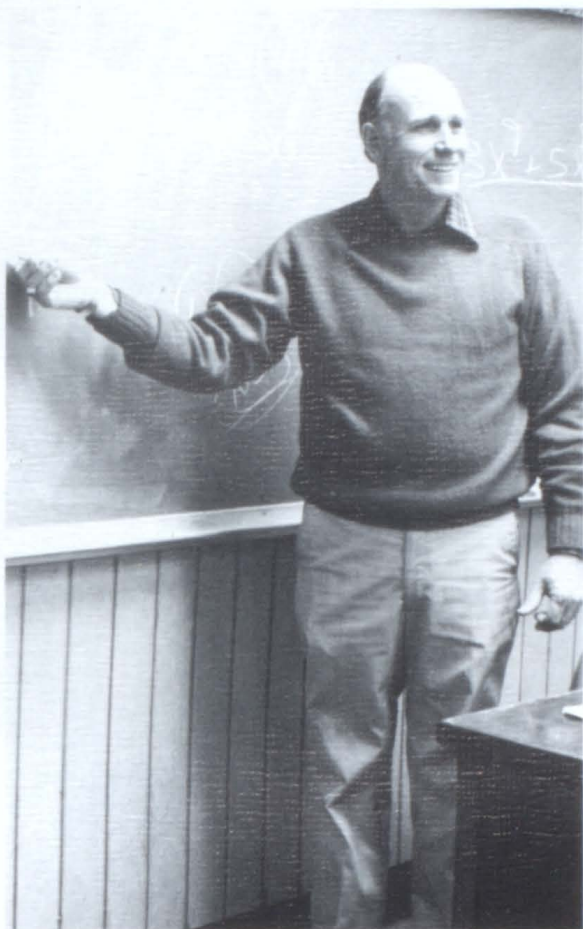
Sponsors Larry Haynes and Ann Parker officiate a practice session.



Scholars' Bowl team members: (left to right) Jamie Roberts, Glenda Lawley, Kerry Meline, Jennifer Yeager, sponsors Ann Parker and Larry Haynes, Jill Lawley, Mike Mieure, Britt Blake, Deprecia Moore.

Ready and waiting, team members Jennifer Yeager and Deprecia Moore prepare for a round of questions during Scholars' Bowl Practice.

As usual, math instructor Doug Morris cheerfully explains a graphing problem to the class.



MATH:

Not Just A Four-letter Word

Students at MHS have probably expelled several expletives while attempting difficult math problems. But for some, math is not just a four-letter word. It is an area in which they can excel and then reap the rewards of their excellence. Many students do "reap the rewards" of excellence by being involved in the Math Team and the Math Club.

The Math Team, which has earned a reputation of excellence at many annual tournaments, participated in several tournaments this year. They began competition in December at the Vestavia Hills Math Tournament. The teams did very well and the advanced math and geometry teams placed third and fifth, respectively. Freshman Jason Hughes was named first place in advanced math division 2.

In the spring, the team planned to attend the Samford University Advanced Math Tournament and the annual county tournament.

The advanced math and algebra II teams were sponsored by Mr. Doug Morris, while Mr. Johnye Horton sponsored the Algebra I and Geometry teams. Mr. Morris also sponsored the Math Club.

Student make

Scientific Notations

The first year for the Science Club was an exciting one. To begin their activities, the club went on a skiing trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in late January.

Next, the Science Club sponsored the second annual school-wide science fair on March 10-11. The school winners then went to the county level March 25-26. Regionals were held at UAB in April. The club also was addressed by special guest speakers.

Ms. Carol Czerw sponsored the club. Officers were: Damian Hines, president; Pam White, vice president; Beth Brindley, secretary; and Treasures Ingals, treasurer.



Math Club Members: (front) sponsor Doug Morris, Britt Blake, Renee Robertson, Mike Mieure, Jill Lawley, Mike Ludwig, Deprecia Moore. (back) Jamie Roberts, Angie Gerber, Joy Holladay, Becca Blake, Jennifer Crocker, Kerry Meline.

A YEAR OF CHANGE

The 1987-88 Student Council started their year in July, when S.C. officers, Britt Blake and Stephen Milstead, attended the U.S.C.A. summer workshop at UNA. In August math teacher Johnnye Horton was taken on as Student Council Advisor. The Student Council's first project was the Big Brother program for seniors and freshmen, but the biggest project of the year was Homecoming. The 1987 Homecoming Queen stepped out of a Rolls Royce to receive her crown. "It was one of the best Homecomings we've had at MGS," said Principal Norman Payne. Some of the Student Council's other projects include a food drive, a bike-a-thon, a school-wide picnic, various anti-drug related programs, and returning to the Spring Conference in April.

Students enjoy a picnic co-sponsored by the Student Council and the FHA.



Sponsors Larry Payne and
Melissa Robbins.



Student Council officers are: (L-R): Pres. Britt Blake, V.P. Melissa Payne, Sec. Cindy Robbins, Treas. Stephen Milstead.

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Saxophone players Steve Stone and Jamie Roberts set the example for their section as they rehearse their part in "The Belle of Chicago."

Listening closely and carefully, director Jim Weese prepares the band for the up-coming Christmas concert.



Take NOTE of this

To start off a busy season, the symphonic band held the annual Christmas concert last December. The sixty-eight member band performed a variety of tunes, including "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," and traditional songs like "Sleigh ride" and "A Christmas Festival."

Competitions for the Troubadours began with District Contest in February, continued at the University of Montevallo during March, and ended with the State contest at the University of Alabama in mid-April. The songs chosen to be played at the contest were "Belle of Chicago" by John Phillip Sousa, "Appalachian Overture" by James Barnes, and "Symphonic Legend" by Elliot Delborgo.

The band concluded its activities for the year with the annual Spring Concert in May.

The brass shines during a regular practice of the trombone section. Luther Booth, Fant, and Shannon Hurt learn their part of one of the contest songs.

In the Spotlight

Ready for the curtain call? As the cast members lined up at the end of the play there were many feelings: Relief, "Thank Goodness it's over!" Triumph, "We did it!" Anxiety, "Did anyone like it?" Anger, "I can't believe I missed that line!"

In the Christmas play all of these and more were felt by the actors. The backstage crew also had their quirks they had to get by. The organ player could not always know exactly where the action was. The light and curtain keepers had to remember their cues without a script to refer to. Still the

play "Christmas Comes to Detroit Louie" was successful.

Many of the Drama Club members also had the experience of watching a live performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Blue Moon Dinner Theater. The members watched the musical from a technical point of view as well as an entertaining one. Even if they did not know it, being in the Drama Club trained their eyes and ears to pick out cues, stage movements, and lighting. The musical, as good as it was, was even better when one knew what was going on.



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Ms. Belisle's dedication
and the performance
er than expected.
B. Rovelstad



Getting an angel's blessing "Christmas Comes to Detroit Louie".

With a special thanks to the director, Tanya Rovelstad presents Ms. Belisle with flowers from the cast.

Front: Karen Edwards, Jamie Roberts, Laura McCollough, Micole Young, Renée Robertson, Tanya Rovelstad, Sponser: Ms. Barbara Belisle Sitting: Maggie Allen, Tiffany Word, Jennifer Yeager, Lynn Morgan, Jennifer Crocker, Alisa Mann, Tracey McElroy, Jenny Lucas On stage: Caroline Harkins, Wendy Boothe, Terry Carter, Sidney Pickett, Susan Brand, Britt Blake, Genie Lightfoot, Mike Mieux, Cominita Pearson, Melissa Payne, LaFay Ford, Karen MacPherson

Sr. Big
Freshman I



When It's Fiesta Time ...



For the first time in what seems a long while the Spanish Club has had a fairly busy schedule. The first few meetings were only for planning and verifying membership. The club started its season dividing into Piñata teams. Each group had to make their own originally designed piñata out of flour pasted newspapers or whatever was at hand. They had to decorate it and fill it with candy. Then they had to stand back and watch as the children of the Elementary School smashed the result of hard work with bats or flag poles. "It went really well. I think the kids had a great time." stated Jennifer Yeager.

The Club's planning also included a guest speaker. The speaker, a professor from the University of Montevallo, came to talk to the group in Spanish and about Spain and Mexico. There was a group dinner at a Mexican restaurant chosen by vote.



Front Row: Kerry Meline, Clara Vance, Benetta Harrison, Renée Robertson, Lauren Colley, Rebecca Blake, Haley Russel, 2nd Row: Angie Gerber, Jill Lawley, Jennifer Crocker, 3rd Row: Jennifer Yeager, Leane Robinson, Valorie Herron, Lynn Russel, Brandy Lucas, Michele Holcombe, Jamie Roberts, Karen Edwards, Beth Brindley, Lynette Smitherman, Back Row: Margaret Hahn, Susan Brand, Tiffiny Word, David Calvert, Sponsor: Mrs. Delilah Robinson, Jennifer Lawley, Caroline Harkins, Matt Draper, Steve Stone

Caroline Harkins and Benetta Harrison supervise their creation's destruction.

The Spanish Club Officers: Kerry Meline, President; Suzanne Child, Vice; Lauren Colley, Secretary/Treasurer



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But this year we've had alot of fun just learning more about photography." By the end of the year the club members will have a better understanding of photography and will be able to use it later in their own work.

COMPUTERS

The Wave of the Future

The next generation begins with computers. They are the wave of the future. Because of this, a new club at MHS was started—the Computer Club. Sponsor Donna Dickson was very excited about the club, and felt that its members benefitted greatly from the learning experience.

The club's main purpose was to

expand each member's knowledge of the computer through graphics and programming. The club entered competition in writing essays and computer graphics in the fall. In the spring the club attended competition at the University of Montevallo. Also, the members sold candy to help buy a new computer.

THE NEW CLICK AT MHS

The new click at MHS this year was the Photography Club. The club, which had about sixty members, was sponsored by principal Norman Payne.

The club invited photographers Ben Boak and Andy Russell as

guest speakers. They each gave the club several tips on good photography.

President Kerry Meline said, "The club has a lot of long term projects, like a school dark room."

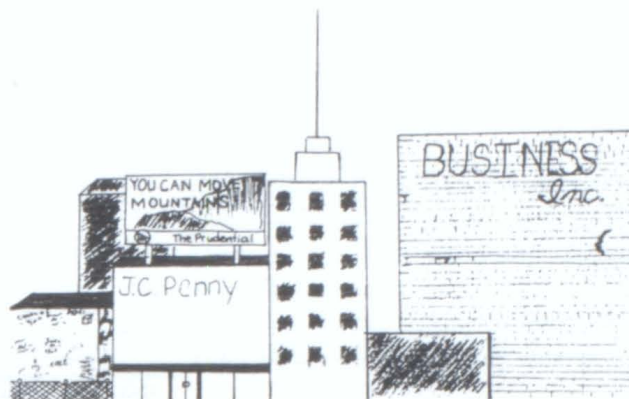
Sponsor—Donna Dickson, Kim Greer, Melissa Payne, Laura McCollough, Robert Dickson

Micheal McClain, Dwayne Meeks, Karen tley, Lisa McGee, Jeanise Motes.

Computer Officers—President, Dwayne Meeks; Vice President, Michell

Killingsworth; Secretary, Pam White; Treasure, Jeanise Motes





Lawyers, doctors, engineers—these are just a few of the many careers in business. The future is in the Business Club. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Donna Dickson, spent the year learning about future careers in business. They

planned several speakers who prepared them for various obstacles they may encounter in the business world. At the end of the year, they had a much better understanding of careers in business.



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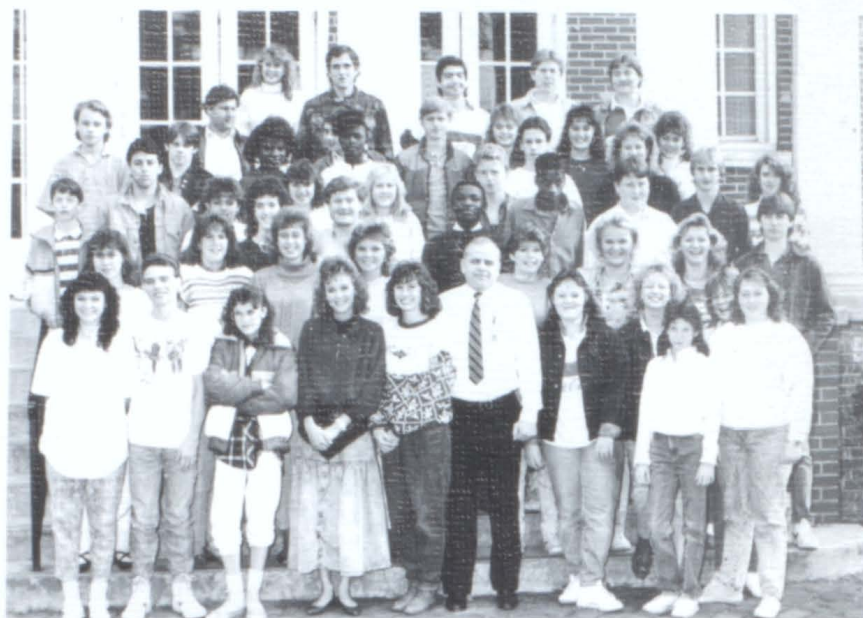
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On their agenda for the spring were at least two more trips to local horse farms and possible horseback-riding field trips.



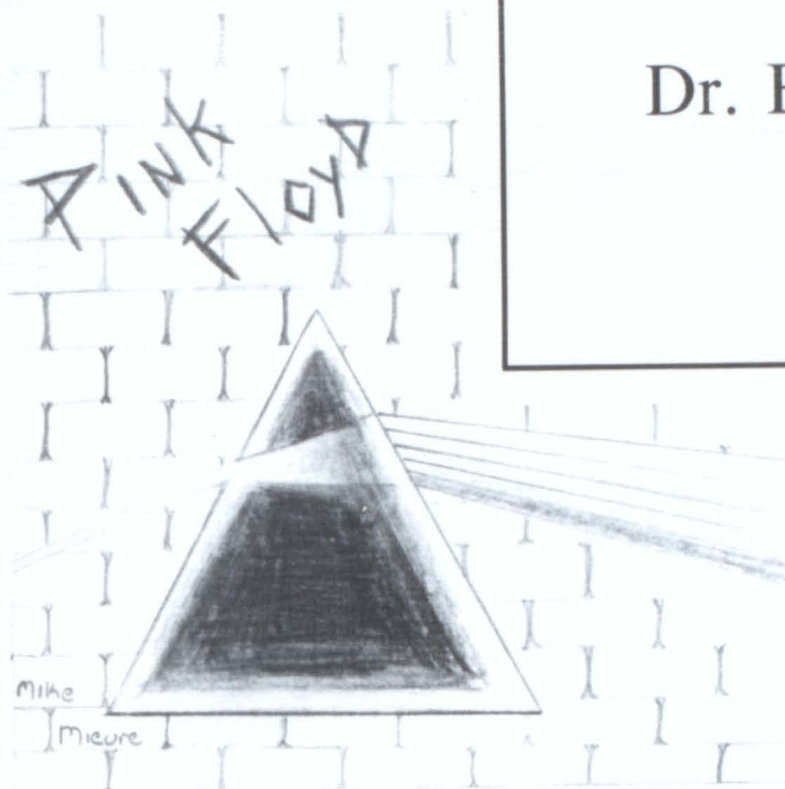
Honorable Tradition

The National Honor Society's year was filled with many traditions. After the first semester was completed, the Society distributed honor roll ribbons. In the spring, they conducted a doughnut sale for the purchase of a National Honor Society banner. They also sponsored the Teacher Appreciation Day and provided refreshments for them in the teachers' lounge. In May, the members gave the MMS eighth graders a tour of the high school.

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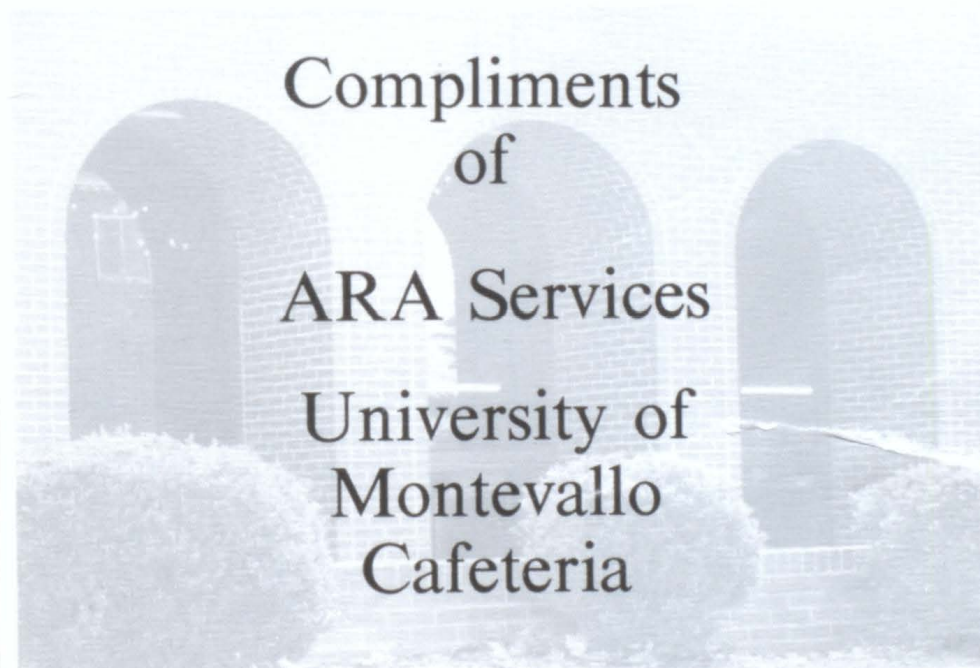
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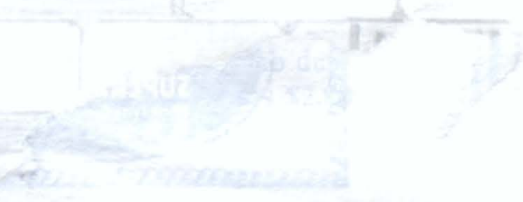
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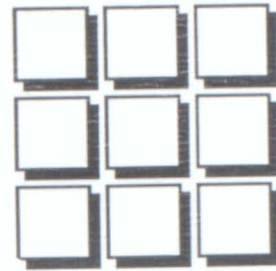
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LISA MCGEE, Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band, 2, 3, 4, Math Team, 2, 3, All County Band, 1, FFA, 1, Solo & Ensemble, 1, Computer Club, 1, FBLA, 1, Honor Society, 3, 4, Photography Club, 1, Office Aide, 1, Who's Who, 1, Spanish Club, 1.

JOHNNY MCNIEL, Football, 1, 2, 3, FFA,

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MIKE MIEURE, Math Team, 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholars' Bowl, 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt., 4th, Sym. Band, 1, 2, 3, Spanish Club, 1, 2, Track, 2, 3, 4, Montala, 3, 4, Business Manager, 4th, Danforth Leadership Award, 3, National Honor Society, 3, 4, Pres, 4th, Spotlight, 4, Drama Club, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students, 4, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 4, Student Council, 4.

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HAZAN MONK, Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Track, 2, 3, FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4, Montala, 3, 4.

DEPRECIA MOORE, Junior Class Sec., 3, Senior Class Vice-Pres., 4, Honor Society, 3,

4, Scholars' Bowl, 2, 3, 4, Student Council, 4, Math Team, 4, Girls State Delegate, 3, Danford Alternate 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students, 4, FHA Pres. 1, Student Council, 4, Math Club, 4, Honor Society, 4, Society of Distinguished Am. High School Students, 4.

LYNN MORGAN, Flag Corps, 1, 2, Cheerleader, 3, 4, Drama Club, 4, Business Club, 4, FHA, 3, 4.

JEANISE MOTES, Sym. Band, 2, 3, 4, Majorette, 3, 4, Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society, 3, 4, Math Team, 2, Photography Club, 3, 4, Office Aide, 3, 4, FHA, 3, 4, Typing I Trophy, 1, All County Band, 3, Spanish Club, 1, Health Careers Club, 2, Solo Ensemble, 2, 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Computer Lab, 4, Business Club, 4, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

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KRISTIE PATE, Marching Band, 1, Sym. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette, 2, 3, 4, Head

Majorette, 4, All County Band, 1, Photography Club, 4, Business Club, 4, Spotlight, 4.

BRIDGETTE PATRICK, FHA, 2, 3, 4, Sym. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama, 4, Art Club, 4, Chorus, 3.

CINDY ROBBINS, Student Council, 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec., 4, Cheerleader, 3, 4, Marching Band, 1, 2, Sym. Band, 1, 2, 3, Senior Class Secretary, 4.

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PAM SHAW, FHA Pres., 3, 4, MES P.E.

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SUE ELLEN SHIRLEY, FHA, 1, Library Aide, 2, Art Club, 1, 2, Choir, 1.

SANDRA SLOAN, Track Team, 3, 4, Drama Club, 2, 3, Office Aide, 4, Homecoming Queen, 4, Cheerleader, 3, 4, Flag Corp, 1, FHA, 1.

KELLY SPEAKMAN, Horse Club, 4.

JULIE STAFFNEY, Basketball, 1, 2, FFA, 1, 2, 3, Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball, 3.

BARRY SUDDARD, Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt., 4, FFA, 1, 2, Student Council, 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Class Vice Pres., 3, Spotlight, 3, 4, Yearbook, 3, 4.

LEE TEST, Drama Club, 3, 4, Spanish Club, 1, 2, Softball, 3, Basketball, 1, FHA, 1, 2, 3, Honor Society, 3, 4, Spotlight, 3, Health Club, 2, Office Aide, 2, 3, MES P.E. Aide, 1, 2, MMS P.E. Aide, 3.

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PAM WHITE, Student Council, 4, V.P. Science Club, 2, Sec. of Computer Club, 4, FHA, 1, MES P.E. Aide, 2, 3, 4, Health Club, 2.

MICHAEL WHITTEN, FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA Treas., 4.

PAUL WILSON, Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major, 3, 4, Student Council, 1, Math Team, 1.

DARLENE YOUNG, Track Team, 1, 2, Drama Club, 3.

MARCUS YOUNG, Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Section Leader, 3, 4, Symphonic Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Section Leader, 3, 4, All County Band, 1, 2, 3, Solo & Ensemble, 3.

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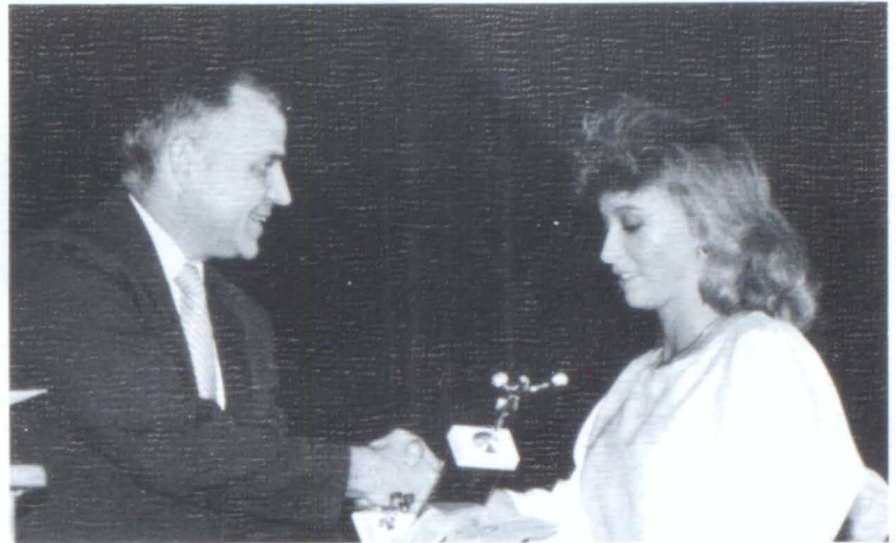
Somewhere it is written that the yearbook staff shall remain anonymous. There is to be no self serving glory to a staff that has labored and sweated all year long. As sponsor I am choosing to blatantly ignore that rule and to give credit where credit is due. The Montala staff consisted of twenty of the hardest working and most dedicated people I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. THEY made this book. It was THEIR project and THEIR ideas that created this finished project. They deserve our thanks, and our appreciation. They certainly have mine . . . and so I thank you, Stephen Milstead, editor; Karen MacPherson and Kerry Meline, assistant editors; Andy Ballard, Karen Brantley, Angi Gerber, Alan Harris, Shawn Johnston, Glenda Lawley, Ky MacPherson, Laura McCollough, Tracy McElroy, Dewayne Meeks, Mike Mieure, Hazan Monk, Tonya Rovelstad, Barry Suddard, Clare Vance, Bill Wade, and Betsy Weese.



CHANGE

MHS went through lot of change in 1987-88. New faces were around, as well as old faces in new places.

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Honor Society Representative Britt Blake and the members of the 1987 graduating class bow their heads for a prayer during commencement ceremonies.

Senior Cathy Anderson receives her letter and diploma from principal Norman Payne at commencement.

Here To Stay Baseball '87 Strikes Up Honors!

After an opening game loss, the 1987 baseball team, under the coaching abilities of Kennv Brown opened. However, the team failed to have a consistent winning streak.

The Bulldogs credited many of their wins to the pitching efforts of Tyron Goodwin, Matt Adams, Steven Burdett, Jeff Roper, and Robert Smith. Taking charge, newcomer Adams batted .507 for the year, while Danny Kelly hit .457 and Heath Galloway .412. These three held the top batting averages overall.

The team had many outstanding

individual players. Galloway led the 'Dogs with the most homeruns. Adams, honored with the MVP of the year award, was offered an athletic scholarship by Jacksonville State. Hardhitters Danny Kelly and Chris Sawyer, after much devotion to the team, were placed as permanent captains for the Bulldogs. Sawyer was also the recipient of the Golden Glove award for the team.

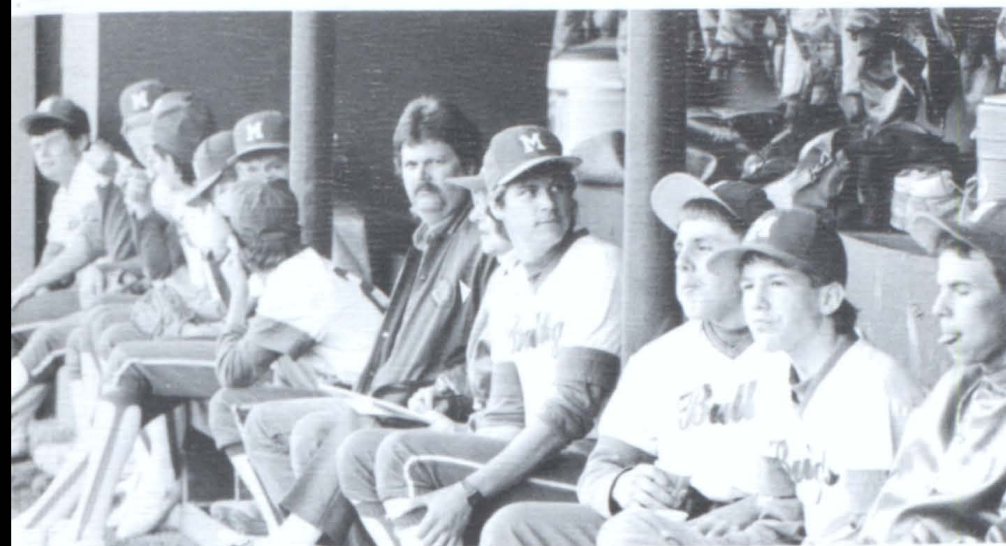
The 1987 team topped the previous years' team ending the season with a 16-11-1 record.



First baseman, Chris Sawyer stretches for a pop-fly ball as teammate Greg Dailey tries to assist.

A low pitch does not fool Mike Swords as he decides to not swing.





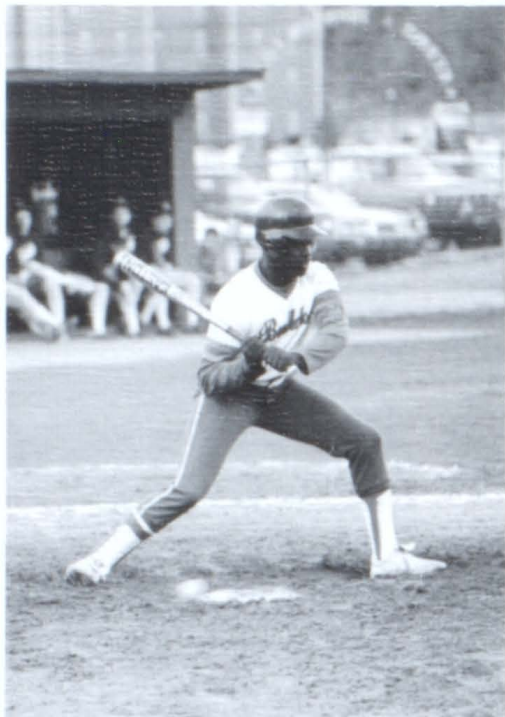
"Bench-warmers" hope to be given a permanent position.



Tyron Goodwin rifles one across the plate for a Bulldog strike-out.

Concentrating on the game is one of the most important jobs of coaching. Coach Kenny Brown takes mental notes on the game.

Arthur McCray loses sight of the ball as a low throw hits the dirt.



Ball! Heath Galloway calls the play as the Bulldogs close in on a victory.

Waiting for his turn at bat, Todd Davis envisions a homerun.

Baseball Review '87

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Base Hit!

A Time For Victory



The ball is thrown to first, then to second. The Montevallo Girl's Softball Team makes a remarkable play.

Miss Dot Bishop, Physical Education Director, organized a girls slow pitch softball team for Montevallo High School. Miss Lisa Shoemaker and Mr. Ruben Hayes coached the team to a 2-5 season.

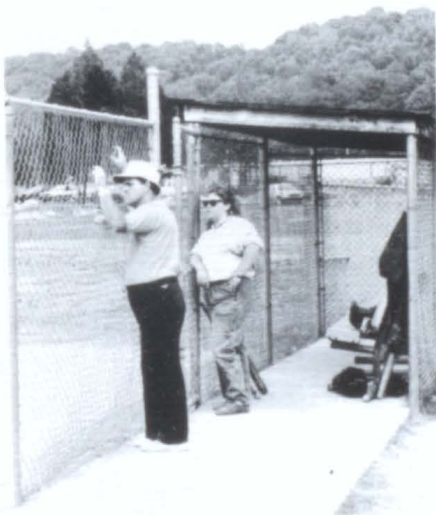
The team consisted of: Sheila Hill, 7th grade; Tracey Phillips and Laura McCollough, Freshmen; Mary Ann "Although we lost most of our games, the win over the Pelham Panthers ended the year with a big victory."

—Laura McCollough

Ray, Angie Gerber and Gina McGiboney, Sophomores; Lee Test and Michelle Fredrick, Juniors; Tina Niven and Dana Hayes, Seniors; and Haley Russell as statistician. Dana Hayes and Tina Niven, the two seniors, were outstanding players. Dana Hayes received a scholarship to a junior college to play softball.

The Bulldogs faced the tough Pelham Panthers in the last game of the season. Against the Panthers, the Bulldogs were 0-5. This time the Bulldogs were ready. In a hard, tough double header, the Bulldogs overcame the Panthers and won both games. The Bulldogs had their final victory.

The girls played teams in our area. Many of the games were played out-of-town. Among the teams played were Pelham, Berry, Homewood and Chelsea. The home games were played at Orr Park. The girls had a lot of fun during the season and many are returning to play next season.



Coaches Lisa Shoemaker and Mr. Ruben Hayes look on intently as their team emerges as the victor.



From left to right: Coach Lisa Shoemaker, Mary Ann Ray, Lee Test, Gina McGiboney, Coach; Ruben Hayes, Tina Nivens, Haley Russell, Michelle Fredrick, Angie Gerber, Sheila Hill, Laura McCollough.

Sheila Hill pitches a stike and leads the bulldogs to victory.

Play Day Sends Students the Future

"You got first place, good job!"

Those words put a smile on many children's faces at the annual Montevallo Elementary School Play Day. The elementary school students enjoyed a day of games coordinated by MES Physical Education teacher, Linda Cicero.

Activities at play day features Wes Anderson retrieving balls at the basketball toss, Suzanne Child ducking throws at the frisbee toss, Lee Test and Pam Shaw measuring at the standing long jump, and Cindy Robbins watching jumps at the jump rope contest.

Other games included the volleyball serve, soccer kick, medicine ball throw, running races, and timed dribbling contest.

The kids played for first, second, and third place ribbons. Regardless of how they did, for each game every player received at least a third place award.

The Montevallo High School students who helped out had a great chance to watch the future MHSers, and many wondered what games the class of 1998 will play.

At the hockey goal, Kara Child explains the game to a young player. Knocking three out of five balls into the goal is a first place.

Eric Bearden marks down another score as the kids line-up for the frisbee toss.



An exciting part of play day are the races. Coty Jones holds the ribbon tight as the winner crosses the finish line.

Valorie Herron is in charge of the javelin throw. Poles flying in and out of nowhere made the day especially memorable.



On the Right Track

The Track Team got off to a new start under the coaching of Kenneth Hancock. Hancock was new to being a track coach but took charge the first day of practice as he had the team warm-up and run a one-mile jog just to get started.

Then they started working on specific events in track. Inside field events like the long jump, pole vault, shot-put, and the discus were demonstrated. On the track, runners experienced the 110 Hurdles, 330 Intermediate Hurdles, 100 Sprint, 220 Sprint, 440, 880, 1-mile run, and a 2-mile run. At the end of each practice, Coach Hancock led the team on a mile long run around Orr Park to cool down.

There were several highlights on the sea-

son despite having a losing year. Some of the outstanding team members were Slade Blackwell, Hazan Monk, John Moore, Greg Cox, Tim Davies, Derrick Gilmore, and Shawn Johnston. The women's events were well represented by Malana Monk, Sandra Sloan, Renee Robertson, and Erica Chappell.

The team got to know each other much better due to the leadership and effectiveness of Coach Hancock, who lead them to State competition. The 'Dogs came up empty handed at State, but enjoyed seeing the well equipped facility at Troy State University, where the 1A, 2A, 3A, and 4A competitions were held.



Schools from across the county participated in the track meets. Representing Montevallo in the starting line-up are Mike Hamilton, and Tim Davies.

At the hand-off, Hazan Monk tries to make up the distance lost to Pelham and Thompson runners.



Giving that extra effort, Scott Wilder tries to overtake his Briarwood competitor.

Sandra Sloans leads the pack during the one-mile run at the Briarwood track meet.



Top of the List

Awards Day 1987 may have been typical to some, but to many it was a day of special recognition for achievement throughout the year. Awards were presented to those at the top of the list in music, academics, athletics, and school organizations. Adults who were especially supportive of the school were also recognized.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton, who has taught in Montevallo schools since 1956, was the guest speaker. In an entertaining speech, she encouraged students to reach for the top and always appreciate life's rewards.

"I challenge you to accept the awards of life joyfully—gracefully—and gratefully."
—Emily V. Pendleton

For the second year in a row a group of seniors received the Presidential Citation for Academic Fitness, which commends seniors who earned an overall 85 grade average or

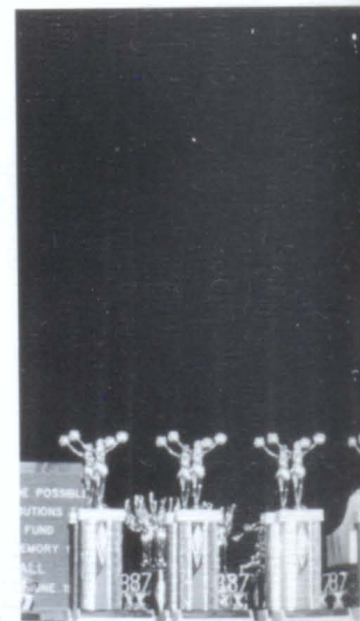
better, twelve units of credit, and who ranked in the 80th percentile on a national standard achievement test. An exceptionally large group of thirty received this special recognition. Also,

seniors Chris Bomar and Lisa Lawley received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program.



As a special presentation, trumpeteers Jennifer Lawley, Jenny Lucas, Meg Perkins, and band director Jim Weese entertain the audience with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In keeping with tradition, Miss Susie DeMent serves as spokesperson during the presentation of the awards.





Guest speaker Emily Pendleton brings back memories of middle school years as she encourages students to reach their goals.

The class of 1987 valedictorian Lisa Lawley and salutatorians Meg Perkins and Kara Child proudly display their medallions.

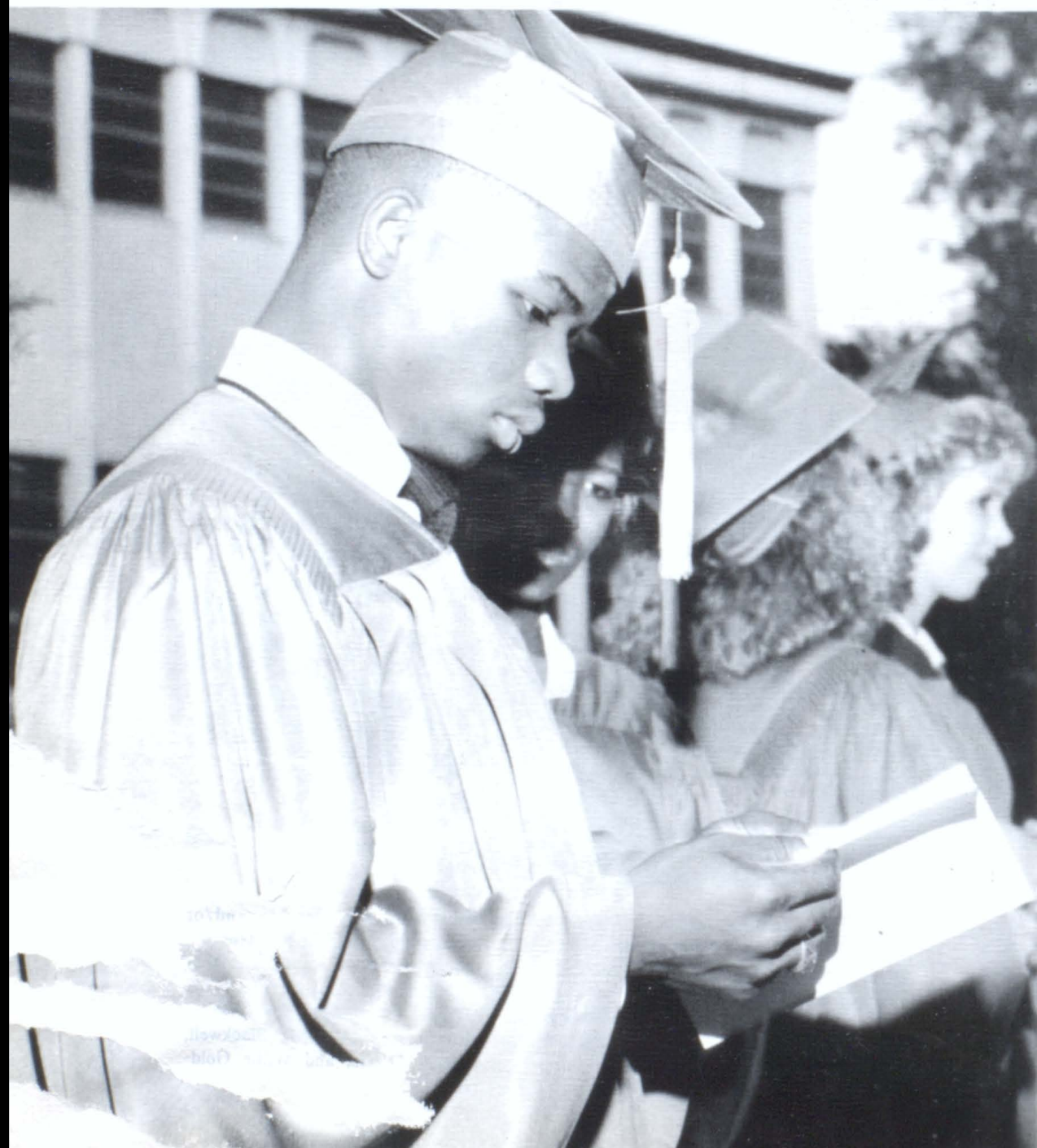
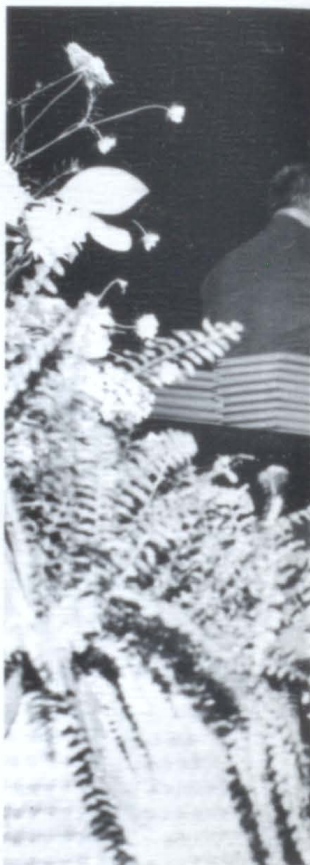


Leadership award winners are John Hardin, David Grimes, Kara Child, Lisa Lawley, Cindy Robbins, and Deprecia Moore. These awards were based on the candidate's leadership qualities, character, and academic performance.

Outstanding citizenship scholarship winners are (seated) Cathy Anderson, Kara Child, Meg Perkins, Lisa Lawley, and Staci Hayes; (standing) John Hardin, Randy Johnson, Slade K. Smith.

"Will you be a giver or a taker?" Guest speaker Mr. Wade Bates challenged the graduates and the audience.

Senior class president Slade Blackwell addresses the audience with the opening speech.



Graduating senior Charles DeVinner reflects on the past four years as he examines the list of graduating peers.

Wrapping It All Up

The moment the class of 1987 waited a lifetime to see finally arrived. As they walked down Palmer Hall's crowded aisles, each graduate reflected on the years of hard work it took to get the diploma. While class president, Slade Blackwell, and valedictorian, Lisa Lawley, gave speeches, the seniors were called upon to think of how far each would go in the future and how much they would accomplish in the "real world". Some of Lisa's ideas for her classmates achievements named Eric Bearden as a famous architect, Becky Teeters as the owner of a large New York art gallery, and Charles Deviner was pictured as the editor of a major newspaper.

Following Lisa, Mr. Wade Bates,

the program manager at the Computer Science Corporation, gave the keynote speech of the evening. His speech, "Our World, Where Do You Fit? Will You Be a Giver or a Taker?", gave the class a chance to evaluate their life at present and contemplate their futures.

In a flurry of mixed emotions, the seniors walked across the stage and officially ended their high school career. They finally received their diplomas and sang the alma mater one last time.

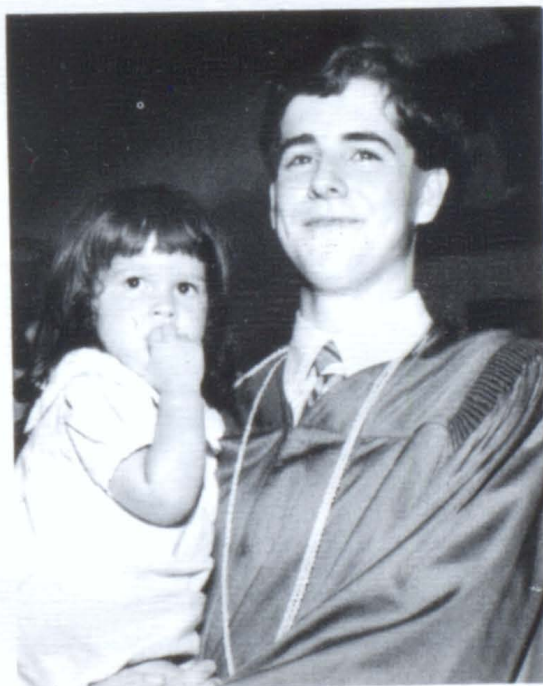
The new graduates were met with congratulations during the reception at the high school from family and friends.



Junior class mother Joyce Bice and FHA member Sophelia Moore prepare the refreshments to be served at the post-graduation reception.

Valedictorian Lisa Lawley proudly accepts her diploma from principal Norman Payne.

Graduation is a special time for seniors and their families. Graduate John Hardin is accompanied by his niece, Kimberly.



A Year Worth Recording

The 1987 season was one of great success for the Montevallo High School Symphonic Band. During the spring concert season, 72 band members traveled to Shades Valley High School. They received three ones at District Competition and were recommended to perform at the state level. State competition was held at Samford University in April. The MHS Symphonic Band was one of 19 high school bands in the state of Alabama to be awarded a superior rating.

Also in April, the band played in

the University of Montevallo Concert Band Contest where they received an overall 1. They were the Class C winners and placed first overall in the contest.

The 1987 concert music consisted of "Father of Victory", "Suite Italienne", and "March and Procession of Bacchus".

The band ended its 1987 season with a spring concert held in the MHS auditorium. The performance included "Trombrero" featuring a trombone trio of Phillip Greer, John

Hardin, and Mike Hamilton; "Lullaby for Trumpet" which spotlighted trumpet player Meg Perkins; and also "Ballet Parisienne".

A total of 25 students were awarded positions in the 1987 Shelby County All-County Band. Senior Meg Perkins, Sophomore Angie Gerber, and Freshman Jamie Roberts all held first chair positions.

"This year's band was a pleasure to work with and definitely one of our best bands," commented band director Jim Weese.



Symphonic Band director Jim Weese pauses for a moment to greet the audience at the annual Christmas concert.

Senior John Hardin, Mike Hamilton and Junior Phillip Greer perform a trombone trio in the 1987 Symphonic Band spring concert.



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